

U.S. planting electronic Mexico border

By DAVID ANDELMAN

WASHINGTON — A complex series of electronic devices, similar in nature to the ill-fated "McNamara Line" in Vietnam, is being implanted along the 2,000-mile border between the U.S. and Mexico and may be completed as early as mid-1974, according to sources in the Border Patrol and Immigration and Naturalization Service. The electronic "fence," begun in a test program

nearly three years ago in the 65-mile Chula Vista sector of the California-Mexico border, includes a sophisticated series of pressure-sensitive devices, buried wires and infrared detection equipment.

Because the devices are designed to detect the presence and movement of people, the electronic line is expected, when fully installed, to provide "intrusion prevention" for both illegal aliens and

drug smugglers moving across the border.

In the Chula Vista area last year, 128,889 persons were apprehended while trying to cross the border illegally. More than 30,000 of the arrests were attributed to the presence of the electronic fence.

More than \$1.5 million has been earmarked in the coming fiscal year for the program, which is already drawing criticism from some members of Congress who are concerned that the "tradition

of maintaining the border without armed troops" might be broken.

Some of the devices are so sensitive that, accord-

EXCLUSIVE
N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

ing to a military police officer who worked with the same type in Vietnam, "they can detect anything that moves—giving an indication of movement,

volume of movement, precisely what is moving."

The sensors include "geophones," a type of seismic microphone buried in the ground to transmit wireless detection of ground movement and its type and volume; "strain-sensitive cable," buried wires that stretch, transmitting a blip to a receiving station whenever anything produces pressure on that area of ground or within 150 feet of it; and infrared detec-

tors that respond to body heat.

Border patrol officers who have used the devices for more than two years in the Chula Vista sector said that the devices resulted in 20 to 30 per cent of the apprehensions of illegal entrants in the last year.

The first such sensor system was proposed in 1967 for installation along the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam and along portions of the Ho Chi Minh

Trail in an effort to detect North Vietnamese troop and supply movements. The system was quickly dubbed the "McNamara Line," named for Robert S. McNamara, then secretary of defense.

Much of the criticism, which ultimately caused that idea to die, was that the line could be easily breached by sending through large decoy detachments at one point, drawing off responding units and allowing a main

force to enter the line at another point.

Border Patrol and Immigration and Naturalization Service officials, declined to discuss the "strategic use" of the electronic line, but they noted that it operated similarly to the "McNamara Line," with mobile patrol officers responding after receiving a two-way radio call from a central dispatcher that movement had been noted at a particular sensor.

Indicted solon shot to death

—Story on Page A-4

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Cloudy becoming sunny this afternoon. High 75. Low 60. Complete weather on Page C-6.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-3959

44 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1973

VOL. 23—NO. 3

Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

Ervin, President near showdown

Illness cuts Nixon work

By R. W. APPLE JR.
New York Times Service

BETHESDA, Md. — President Nixon, still suffering chest pains as a result of viral pneumonia, will be able to carry no more than a quarter of his normal work load for the next few days, doctors attending him reported Friday.

Nixon, who entered the naval hospital at the National Naval Medical Center here Thursday night, managed to sleep for only about four hours. Friday, his personal physician, Dr. Walter R. Tkach, said Nixon was "still uncomfortable."

In a medical bulletin issued at 3:30 p.m. EDT, however, Tkach said that the President was "resting with more ease" despite continuing discomfort from the infection that covered one-third to one-half of his right lung. Tkach added that new X-rays showed no spreading of the disease.

The White House said Nixon probably would remain in the hospital for "as much as a week." He is receiving oral antibiotics and analgesics, as well as inhalation therapy four times a day to clear up the chest congestion.

RONALD ZIEGLER, the presidential press secretary, said that Nixon's meeting with Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C. chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, would not take place while the President was hospitalized.

In addition, the visit of Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the president of Pakistan, which was scheduled to begin Tuesday, has been postponed by mutual agreement until sometime in September. It was not known whether the Shah of Iran, due here July 24 would have to revise his plans as well.

Ziegler said the President had told him that there would be no change in the timetable for the an-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



MRS. RICHARD M. NIXON, accompanied by daughter, Julie, and son-in-law David Eisenhower, leave Bethesda (Maryland)

Naval Hospital Friday after visiting President Nixon. The President's physician, Dr. Walter Tkach, follows family.

—UPI PHOTO

Both standing firm in clash over files

By JEAN HELLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate summit meeting appeared Friday to be headed for a showdown after the assertion by Sen. Sam J. Ervin that if the White House refused to cooperate with the Senate Watergate committee, the committee would subpoena what it wants.

What the committee wants is personal testimony from President Nixon and access to any government documents which might shed light on who knew or did what and when. The White House has said the committee will get neither.

On Friday, Ervin, the committee chairman, said that if the White House position remains unchanged after his meeting with the President, the committee probably will vote to subpoena the sought after White House papers. "I believe the entire committee would vote to do so," the North Carolina Democrat said in an interview.

WHETHER Nixon's bout with viral pneumonia will delay their session was unclear. Before the day's Watergate hearings

Watergate prosecutors feel they still have a case against John Dean. Page A-8.

opened, Ervin told newsmen he believed the original intent was to hold the meeting next week and said he still hopes to do so.

The President's doctors have said, however, that Nixon probably will be in the hospital for a week to 10 days. When White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler was asked if Ervin and Nixon might meet at the hospital he responded, "It isn't likely."

"I understand viral pneumonia is what they call walking pneumonia," Ervin said, referring to a belief that Nixon's illness is not considered serious.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Nixon 'wracked brain for clues'

PICTURE ON PAGE A-2

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When the President finally realized he had been deceived, Richard A. Moore recalled, he "wracked his brain" to see if there had been "some clue, some hint" that should have tipped him off to the Watergate cover-up.

Moore, his aide and ally, joined President Nixon on May 8, 1973, in thinking back, searching for clues. They concluded there had been none. That was seven weeks after the date Nixon has said he learned the truth had been hidden from him.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C., fidgeted at that testimony before his se-

lect Watergate committee Friday. Finally his turn came.

He reeled off 15 news accounts that had been "proclaimed" in the two months following the break-in to everyone capable of reading the papers or watching television or hearing radio.

Ervin: "You take the Washington Post, don't you?"

Moore, with a smile: "You know something? I take two copies."

Ervin, scowling: "And you read one or the other?"

Ervin said he could not understand how Nixon or

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Alaska pipeline vote 'boon' for Calif.

By AL EISELE
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Senate's rejection of further attempts to delay the trans-Alaskan oil pipeline was hailed by California Sen. Alan Cranston Friday as a partial solution to his state's air pollution problems and a spur for the West Coast economy.

The action by the Senate, which heeded warnings of a nationwide fuel shortage, came on a 61 to 29 vote to defeat an

amendment that would have held up the start of work on the \$3.5-billion project for at least eight months in order to study an alternate pipeline route through Canada.

Cranston said he felt the vote would benefit California by providing the state with large supplies of low-sulphur Alaskan oil, which should cut down on air pollution.

At the same time, he said, bringing the oil to the West Coast will mean new jobs for Western

refineries and oil-tanker builders.

The lopsided vote represented a victory for the Nixon administration, which had urged prompt action to bring oil from the vast Alaskan reserves to the lower U.S.

The vote also was a victory for oil-producing states and for the oil industry itself, which lobbied intensely against the delaying amendment proposed by Sens. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., and Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

The vote, which came

shortly after the Senate began its fifth day of debate on the controversial issue, virtually guarantees that the Senate will give the green light to a consortium of oil companies that is seeking to build the 789-mile pipeline.

Still pending, however, is a suit filed by the Wilderness Society and other conservation organizations. This suit has temporarily halted all work on the proposed pipeline.

The Senate will vote

Tuesday on legislation sponsored by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., that would authorize the Department of Interior to grant rights-of-way across federal land for the 48-inch pipeline from Prudhoe Bay on Alaska's North Slope to the ice-free southern Alaska port of Valdez, where the oil will be shipped by tanker to West Coast refineries.

Mondale and Bayh warned the Senate that much of the oil will be shipped off to Japan and other foreign markets at

the expense of consumers east of the Rocky Mountains.

They also contended that the trans-Alaskan route might cause serious environmental damage, and pointed out that even if the Jackson bill is passed, the start of work on the pipeline could be delayed as long as five more years because of unresolved court challenges on environmental grounds.

However, neither argument seemed persuasive.

Doctor, nurse held in 'drug dealing'

A South Bay physician and his nurse were arrested Friday at the doctor's Hawthorne office on suspicion of illegally distributing dangerous drugs to young adults in the area, authorities reported.

The arrests of Dr. Guy M. Autore, 50, of 2861 Crestridge Road, Rolling Hills Estates; and of Marl Letner, 25, of 3722 Del Amo Blvd., Torrance, climaxed a nine-month investigation, sheriff's deputies reported.

Authorities claimed that prescriptions were given illegally to young adults in the Hawthorne area. Autore's medical offices are at 15159 Prairie Ave.

The physician and his nurse were arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Venetta Tassopoulos. Autore was released on a \$15,000 bond and Miss Letner was released on a \$5,000 bond.

They were ordered to appear in federal court Aug. 2 for preliminary hearing.

U.S. ruling out inflation tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz said Friday it was unlikely that the administration's new Phase 4 anti-inflation program would include tax increases.

But he confirmed it would include some restraint on the amount of increased costs that businessmen can pass on to consumers in the form of higher prices.

There has been some discussion in the administration whether to increase taxes as a way of slowing down the economy.

But Shultz said emphasis would continue on controlling federal spending. He added that the country

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A spot check of prices of lettuce, potatoes, sweet corn and tomatoes will be made in the next several days, the Cost of Living Council said Friday. The survey will be made at wholesale and retail outlets across the nation. Internal Revenue Service agents will be looking for possible violations of price freeze rules, the council said.

would be close to a balanced budget if President Nixon's proposed 1974 budget of \$268.7 billion was not exceeded.

Shultz told newsmen that tax increases tend to lead to bigger government and increased spending and don't necessarily restrain spending. Further, he noted tax increases would have to be approved by Congress, and Congress could get bogged down in a new discussion of tax reform, which

would delay the entire program.

The Phase 4 program is expected to be announced sometime next week.

SHULTZ told newsmen that several issues remained to be resolved for Phase 4, including how to handle a potential rash of price increases, termed a price bulge in government economics terminology.

The bulge would result from businessmen raising prices to cover increases in their costs which al-

ready occurred during Phase 3 and the current price freeze.

Shultz said that while there would be restraints on the price increases resulting from higher costs, the government would have to watch the degree of restraint; otherwise it could cause unwanted shortages.

REGARDING the food industry, Shultz said a dilemma was whether to allow a quick bulge of price increases or to spread them out and risk possible shortages in food supply. The secretary said he believed that Americans would rather pay higher food prices than have low prices and food shortages.

WHERE TO FIND IT

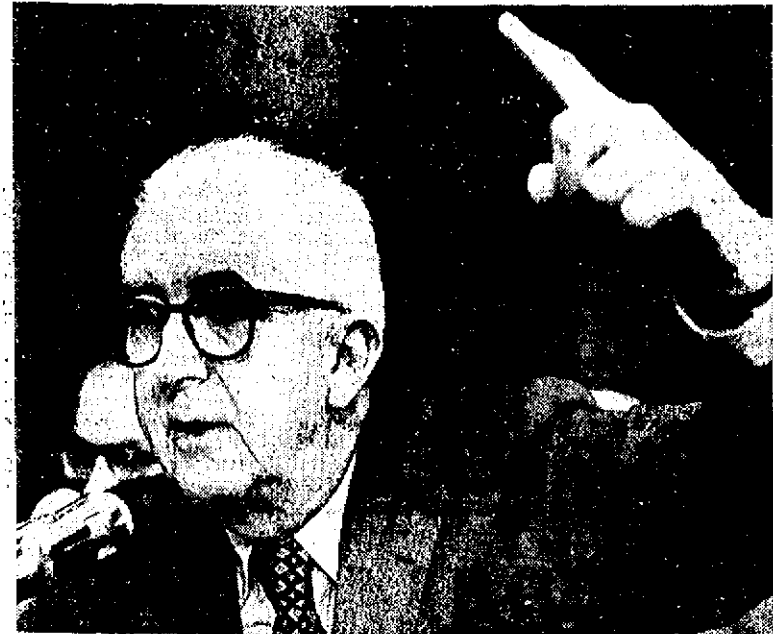
• LON CHANEY JR., master of horror films, is dead. Page A-2.

• FORMER MAFIA front man tells of bribes to the IRS connected with his involvement in the stolen securities racket. Page A-4.

• SECOND STUDY supports first report linking coffee to heart attacks. Page A-6.

• OIL COMPANIES challenge Orange County's law banning lead in gasoline. Page B-1.

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Making point about Watergate

White House special counsel Richard Moore continues testimony before Senate Watergate committee Friday, saying that President Nixon repeatedly sought in March to get facts about case out into open and rejected a suggestion that the FBI check into campaign histories of senators on Watergate panel.

—AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL

U.S. begins pullout of B52s

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — The pullout of America's B52 bomber fleet from Southeast Asia started Friday, just over a month before the deadline set by Congress for ending all U.S. participation in the Indochina war. The Pentagon said current plans call for the removal of only 15 planes. But administration sources said initial withdrawals might cut in half the fleet of more than 200 B52s assigned to Southeast Asia before the Aug. 15 bombing cutoff ordered by Congress. Defense Department spokesman Jerry Friedheim said there would be no related reduction before Aug. 15 in the fleet of about 500 tactical fighter-bombers assigned to Southeast Asia. These planes are now flying more than 200 strikes a day in Cambodia.

Indochina aid cut

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Friday voted a \$232 million reduction in President Nixon's \$632 million request for Indochina reconstruction aid, excluding North Vietnam. The committee also voted to prohibit the use of any U.S. funds to finance military construction by third-country forces in Laos, Cambodia, North Vietnam, South Vietnam or Thailand.

Smut-ring bombings

NEW YORK — Reputed "smut king" Martin Rodas and two other men were arraigned Friday on charges of paying for the firebombing of two Times Square massage parlors, allegedly in a battle for control of a multimillion-dollar pornography empire. Indictments handed up Thursday charged the men with two counts each of arson and two counts of criminal mischief in connection with the firebombings.

INTERNATIONAL

Last bar to Peron rule falls

BUENOS AIRES — Juan Peron's return to power in Argentina cleared its last barrier Friday with the resignation of President Hector Campora, paving the way for new elections. In a nationwide television address, Peron declared, "If God gives me health and permits me, I must spend my last efforts of my life fulfilling my mission that belongs to me." Peron's return to the presidency through new elections appears certain. Peron administered a dictatorial regime from 1955 to 1973 until the armed forces ousted him in 1955 and thereafter blocked his return. Campora, 64, a former dentist and protégé of Peron, took office 49 days ago after leading a Peronist victory in elections that ended seven years of military rule.

Iraq power shuffle

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iraq's Revolutionary Command Council amended that Arab nation's constitution, giving virtually unlimited authority to President Ahmad Hassan al Bakr, Baghdad radio said Friday. The assumption of dictatorial powers by Bakr came after a violent power struggle within the council resulted in the executions last Saturday and Monday of 36 alleged conspirators in a coup attempt against Bakr. The radio report said the constitutional amendment was approved last Sunday and made Bakr "head of state, prime minister and commander-in-chief."

Waldheim to Mideast

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary General Waldheim will visit the Middle East in a personal effort to resolve Israeli-Arab differences, it was announced Friday. He will go at the invitation of Egypt, with the Israeli and Jordanian governments agreeing to receive him during his visit. His plan is to consult with the leaders of the three countries in an effort to find common ground. The date for departure has not yet been set. Earlier this week, Waldheim said that he would go to the Middle East "if I come to the conclusion that such a visit can be useful and can help to achieve progress in our efforts to solve this problem."

People in the news

Lon Chaney Jr. dies quietly at 67

Combined News Services

Lon Chaney Jr., who adopted his father's name and his career as a character actor to portray such horror movie creatures as the wolfman and Frankenstein's monster, is dead at the age of 67.

The husky actor, who also played such sympathetic roles as the child-like "Lennie" in "Of Mice and Men," died at his home in San Clemente Thursday afternoon.

He had played in lesser known films in recent years. His father, who died in 1930, was a giant of the silent screen era known as "The man of a Thousand faces" for his ability to rearrange his face in each role in the silent film era.

Friends said Chaney wished no publicity of his death, which was not revealed until Friday. Patsy Chaney, his wife of 36 years, would not specify the cause or disclose funeral plans.

Chaney suffered from a variety of illnesses in recent years, including gout and liver ailments. He recently underwent acupuncture treatments to relieve pain and was hospitalized for cataracts and beriberi last April.

Born Creighton Chaney in Oklahoma City, he turned to acting when his father died, and he deliberately tried to follow in his footsteps. He appeared as "The Wolfman," Frankenstein's monster, the hunchback of Notre Dame and a host of other terrifying creatures.

"I've played 'em all," the actor once said. "Most of the second time around — Frankenstein, the mummy, Dracula. But the Wolfman was mine, all alone. I played him six times."

"I tried to look and think like him when I did the part," he once said in an interview. "You see, I'd never thought about those parts. He thought about good or bad things."

Even though he played many monster parts which were meant to scare the wits out of people, he always felt they had less violence in them than some other movies.

"The old monster things were not as bad as cops and robbers or cowboy and Indian shows on television," he once said. "If you check, you'll see that a lot more people get killed in those shows than in horror pictures."

Not giving up

A British couple who drifted 117 days in a raft in the Pacific after a whale sank their yacht arrived in Honolulu Friday vowing to "do it all again."

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bailey, wearing shorts and looking fit, were on the bridge of the South Korean fishing vessel Weolmi smiling and waving happily to the crowd of newsmen that awaited them at the dock. The 200-foot vessel picked them up off Guatemala June 30. They had been floating on a small life raft.

They were en route to New Zealand when a whale struck their boat and it sank.

When asked if they planned to go to sea again, Mrs. Bailey, a small 32-year-old brunette, said: "Of course."

Einstein

Dr. Hans Einstein, son of the late Dr. Albert Einstein, remained in critical condition Friday at a Falmouth, Mass., hospital. He was hospitalized two weeks ago when he suffered severe brain damage caused by lack of blood flow to the brain after a heart attack.

Einstein, a faculty member of UC Berkeley, is considered a leading world expert on the movement of sediments by streams.

'Just as bad'

Dr. Linas Pauling, winner of two Nobel Prizes, said Friday in Stanford that France's planned nuclear test in the South Pacific is "just as bad" as any test set off prior to the 1963 atomic test ban treaty.



LON CHANEY JR. is shown at left as Wolfman in "The Brain of Frankenstein" in 1948; center in role from "The Haunted Palace" in 1963; and right as caveman in film "1,000,000 B.C."

—AP Wirephoto

Chessman

Russia's Boris Spassky, who lost his world chess championship to Bobby Fischer last year, drew a championship game in 11 minutes Friday in Bath, England, and then went to bed with a cold.

Despite Spassky's illness, the Soviet team won the European championship as expected.

O'Donnell

Kenneth O'Donnell, 48, a White House aide to President John F. Kennedy, remained in fair condition in a Cleveland, Ohio, hospital Friday.

O'Donnell, who wrote the Kennedy biography "Johnny We Hardly Knew Ye," collapsed Thursday night.

Trade talks

Secretary of State William P. Rogers left Washington Friday for formal trade and economic talks with Japanese leaders and an official visit to South Korea.

Rogers will head the ninth annual meeting of the joint U.S.-Japan Committee on Trade and Economic Affairs, which is expected to discuss potential joint U.S.-Japan-Soviet development of Siberian energy resources as well as international trade and monetary problems.

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Col. Sanders

Col. Harland Sanders, 82, whose recipe for fried chicken made him a millionaire, was reported in good condition Friday after abdominal surgery in Louisville, Ky.

Drs. Alvin Lebendiger and Harold Berg said they found no signs of malignancy.

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Boat ride

Atty. Gen. Elliott Richardson sent wishes Friday for a quick recovery to President Nixon before departing on a five-day boat trip down the rough Middle Fork of Idaho's Salmon River.

Richardson and Russell Train, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, flew in to remote Indian Creek before their party of nine boarded two large rubber rafts for the estimated 150-mile boat trip down the scenic river.

Fine spirits

Totie Fields and her husband are expected to leave New York's Polyclinic Hospital Monday, and her agent says the jolly comedienne is "in the very best of spirits."

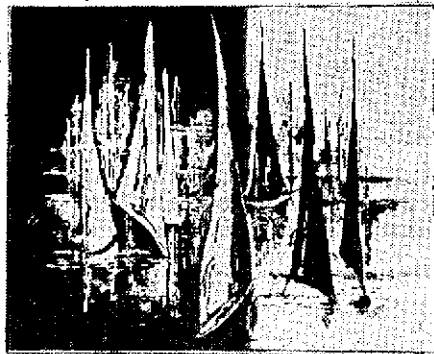
Miss Fields, 40, has been in the hospital with a collapsed left lung and three broken ribs since a midtown auto accident last week. Her husband, George Johnston, and Upstate New York resort owner George Gilbert also were injured.

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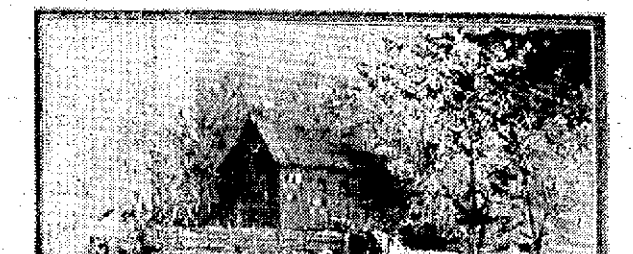
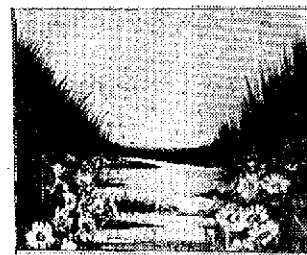
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Defeat-Demo donations to minor parties opposed

By CARL INGRAM
SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Assembly Republican Leader Robert Beverly said Friday he would oppose any future contribu-

tions of GOP campaign funds to Peace and Freedom Party candidates to defeat Democrats. "It's not worth the time and energy," said the Manhattan Beach attor-

ney, who succeeded Assemblyman Robert Monagan of Tracy last spring as Assembly Republican floor leader.

"I would advise against it," he said. "I think you can devote yourself to positive campaigning and be a lot more effective, and I'm not being critical of what has happened in the past."

Beverly made the remarks a day after it was disclosed that Jerry Simpson, former veteran assistant to Monagan, provided the inspiration for secret allocation of \$700-\$800 in Assembly GOP caucus funds to Peace and Freedom Party candidates in last year's primary elections for the Assembly.

Simpson said he could not clearly recall giving the money to another GOP caucus staffer, Frank Delong, for distribution to the Peace and Freedom contenders for the Assembly but said it was "my idea in the first place."

The apparent strategy was to dilute the liberal vote from Democrats by aiding the left wing Peace and Freedom candidates. Simpson no longer is employed by the Legislature. Monagan is a Transportation Department official in Washington.

Secretary of State Edmund Brown is conducting an investigation into the legality of the contributions, which reportedly involved at least four races eventually won by Democrats.

Delong said Simpson gave him checks which he cashed and distributed to Peace and Freedom candidates in the form of cash and money orders to "conceal the fact" it came from Republican coffers.

"As a practical matter, it appears it was a total waste of time and energy," said Beverly, who has said he had no knowledge of the transaction at the time.

Asked whether he would favor such a strategy in future races, Beverly replied: "I doubt that we would consider it. I like to look for a good, capable candidate and run him hard."

He said races were "few and far between" where contributions of Republican or Democratic campaign money would have made the difference between victory and defeat.

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Fine thing!

I bought a car for my boyfriend two years ago and registered it in both our names. He sold the car in September. In February, I got a notice from the Municipal Court of Inglewood about a parking ticket issued in November. Although I wrote the court that the car had been sold, they informed me I'd be arrested within 10 days if I didn't pay the \$15 fine. I panicked and paid it. On May 26, I got another notice about two more parking tickets. I wrote them again but they've sent me another arrest warning. What can I do? L.B.M., Long Beach.

Fill out, sign and date the declaration of nonownership form on the back of the white paper you got from the court — the notice to issue a warrant — and return it, and any subsequent notices, to the court so a judge can dismiss the warrant against you, advised a spokesman for that court's traffic department. Also, fill out the Department of Motor Vehicles form on the sale of the car; this should have been done in September. Parking citations are issued to the person listed as owner with the DMV. If you want to try to recover the \$15 you paid, go to Room 144, 110 E. Regent St. in Inglewood any weekday morning between 8:30 and 9:00 and ask to see a judge.

Out of order

I have been sending Western Union money orders every two months for two years to my mother in Mexico for the support of my three children. On Dec. 19 I sent one for \$100. My mother never received it, although she has received the one I sent in May. Can you help me get my \$100 back? E.L., Artesia.

No. According to information received by Western Union from the Mexico National Telegraph Office, the money order was paid April 20, after the original order was lost, then turned up later. As your mother didn't receive the money, you will have to "file a claim of fraudulent payment with us and request a refund," said R. J. Brungard, Western Union's Los Angeles customer services manager. Western Union's investigation will take at least several months, he added, and the chances of regaining your money appear remote.

Evidence

Our car was smashed by a hit-and-run driver in front of our home. Two Long Beach policemen came out after it happened at 4 a.m., took a report and gathered some debris from the wreck, including the tail-light from the car that hit ours. Attorneys tell me I have a pretty strong case against the owner of the other car, but it would help if we had the debris the officers took. I've called for a month now and no one can tell me what happened to our evidence. Can you help? K.B., Long Beach.

The evidence apparently made it as far as "the nearest trash can," ACTION LINE was told. The debris was never filed into evidence at the department since at the time you made your complaint there were no suspect vehicles and so, according to police policy, no reason for retaining the car parts. "These hit-and-runs happen all the time — about 2,400 cases last year alone. If we kept every piece of debris from these accidents we'd have this place full of bumpers, lights and what-have-you," said Officer John Wilhite, accident investigator. He said the other car did not become suspect until 9 a.m. when the owner reported her car had been stolen and then returned with body damage. Apparently by that time the parts had already been disposed of.

Miss the point

My family always enjoyed going to Pierpoint Landing before it was closed down by the city. Can ACTION LINE find out if and where any of the Pierpoint shops and restaurants have relocated? A.L., Lynwood.

The Spanish Kitchen, now called the Harbor Inn, is located at 700 Panorama Dr. near the Queen Mary. Wing Lim's Chinese restaurant has moved to 2264 N. Pacific Ave. Wayne Sharp has not reopened his Pierpoint Restaurant, but he owns two Witch Inn and the Brass Penney, both at 700 Henry Ford Ave. The Sea-comber curio shop has moved to the Santa Eonica pier. The fish market, the hamburger stand and the candy shop are no longer in business. Pierpoint Landing was closed because the Exxon Corp. is going to build a tanker terminal on the site. Passage of Proposition 20, which requires that all such coastal construction be reviewed for its ecological impact, has delayed the building project.

Prove your metal

Is there a place near Huntington Beach that will pay for aluminum cans? My little daughter has been saving them for some time and I would like for her to get paid for them. A.P.J., Huntington Beach.

She can sell her aluminum cans to the Rayell Co., 15471 Del Amo Ave., Tustin, Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; H&L Distributing Co., 8405 Artesia St., Buena Park, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Somerset Distributors Inc., 3000 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, Tuesday and Thursday from noon to 3 p.m.; Triangle Distributing Co., 17720 S. Studebaker Rd., Cerritos, Tuesday and Thursday from noon to 3 p.m.; Shoreline Beverage Distributors Inc., 19618 S. Susana Rd., Compton, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Empty aluminum cans are worth 10 cents a pound. In addition, H&L and Shoreline reclaim Coors beer bottles at 8 cent each.



Desert demonstration

Irish runner John Kelly gets in shape in Los Angeles for his walk across Death Valley starting today to protest "the British occupation of Northern Ireland and U.S. complicity with Britain." Kelly figures on finishing the trek in a record two days. He says he's also protesting what he calls "the harassment of Irish political groups in the United States."

— AP Wirephoto

Transient charged in cab holdup

A transient found hiding in weeds in the East Wilmington junkyard district was booked Friday by Harbor Division police on suspicion on armed robbery and willful destruction of Los Angeles City property.

Police said they recovered from him \$56.21, a wristwatch, a purse, keys, and pack of cigarettes which a few minutes earlier had been taken from a cab driver in Wilmington.

While the suspect, James Lamar Veal, 26, was waiting to be booked at Harbor Division station in San Pedro, a policeman smelled smoke.

Police found that Veal had kindled a fire in Holding Cell One and was burning an old brown leather wallet and identification papers it had contained.

The smudgy fire had charred the cell's wooden bench. Police added the accusation of the destruction of city property to the felony booking.

Sheet metal walkout may halt construction

A strike by union sheet metal workers which would cripple construction in the Southland appeared "almost certain" Friday as contract talks between labor and management lasted just 35 minutes before falling through on the eve of a scheduled strike vote.

The 4,000-member Los Angeles Local 108 of the Sheet Metal Workers Union will vote at 9 a.m. today on whether to join the 800 members of Long Beach-Orange County

Local 420 who walked off their jobs June 30.

On the heels of the stalemate, said a union spokesman, there is little chance that the rank-and-file will vote against striking.

The union proposed to create the fund with a three per cent tax on wage and fringe benefits, spokesmen said. Management said the plan would have an inflationary impact and would spread to other unions in the construction industry.

Friday, after a 35-minute discussion, federal mediator Anthony Hodnick called for management to consider privately the union proposal and management rejected it, ending the talks, a union spokesman said.

A strike by the sheet metal workers, who handle heating and air conditioning units, would force a halt to many construction projects since heating and cooling equipment must be installed before other construction work can be done.

Prof guilty in LSD posting

A Long Beach State University professor Friday was convicted of furnishing dangerous drugs by trying to send 68 LSD capsules through campus mail to Agadir, Morocco.

Superior Court Judge John A. Arguelles made the judgment after the defendant, Dr. Stephen Joel Noren, submitted the case on the transcript of his Municipal Court preliminary hearing.

The judge ordered Noren, an associate professor of philosophy, to return to court Aug. 10 for probation and sentence hearing and allowed him to remain free on his own recognizance.

Noren, of 31852 Laurel Lane, South Laguna, was charged in March after employees in the university's mail room opened a package to learn who was sending a parcel requiring \$5.88 in air mail postage

through state-paid mail. Inside the package was a textbook entitled "Permanence and

Change" which had been hollowed out to hold a packet of LSD capsules, according to testimony.

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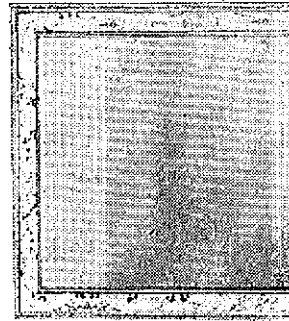
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by TURNER

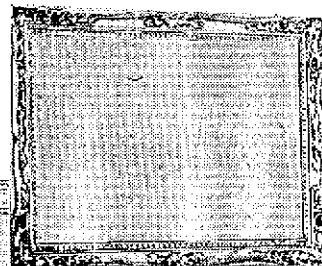
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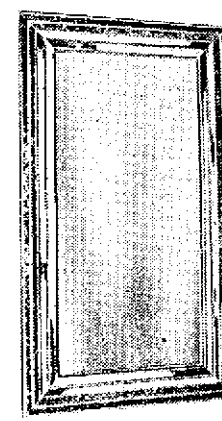
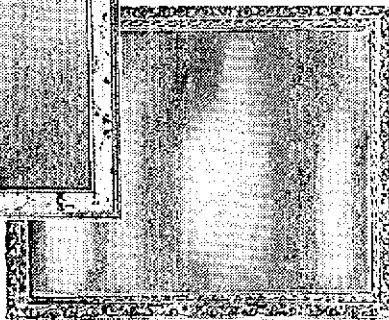
48⁹⁵



B 34x48"-Overall

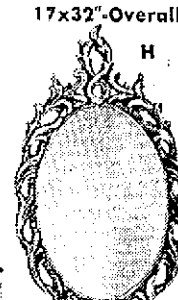
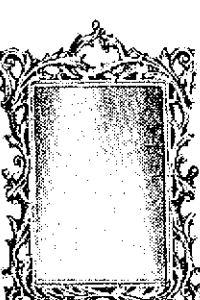
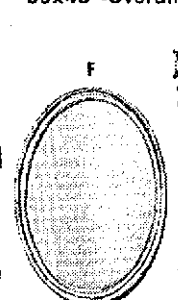
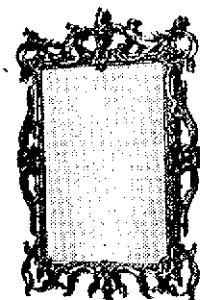


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- G. Baroque Design Frame. Antique Gold Finish.
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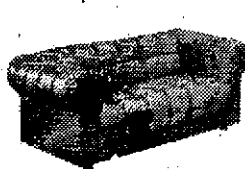
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Bribes to IRS in stolen securities racket alleged

By ED ROGERS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A confessed former front man for Mafia gangsters told Senate investigators Friday he once bribed Internal Revenue Service agents and bank officials to aid in an international stolen securities racket.

Gerald M. Zelmanowitz, 36, whose government-provided false identity was destroyed a month ago, offered the names of financial firms and individuals in a tense hearing before the Senate Permanent Investigating subcommittee. A government witness in the 1970 convictions of reputed Mafia chieftain Angelo DeCarlo, he testified before the committee under personal immunity from prosecution.

He said he could not have funneled millions of dollars of Mafia money and stolen securities through international stock transactions without the bribes and the "inexplicable" of officials of some brokerage firms and banks.

In a 29-page statement, Zelmanowitz said he used certain IRS forms to provide legitimate cover for the stolen securities. He said the forms allowed the racketeers to avoid paying an 18 percent "interest equalization tax."

The forms, which were needed to create a record of prior American ownership for some securities, were obtained from IRS agents with "sums ranging from \$500 per week to as high as \$1,000 per week over periods of time extending into months," he said.

Zelmanowitz said bank officials, sometimes unwillingly and sometimes deliberately, misused another IRS form, 3625, which also certified prior American ownership.

"Managers, vice presidents and general officers of these banks have, from time to time, been induced by me, both through their ineptitude and lack of desire to ask for proof of identification regarding the 3625

forms," Zelmanowitz said.

"And, in other instances, actual bribes with small sums of \$50 and \$100 could induce a bank vice president to guarantee, in blank, any name you so desire to place upon these certificates."

Zelmanowitz said not all representatives of U.S. brokerage firms were involved in "criminal aspects" of his operations. But, he said, they "closed their eyes to the fact that we would engage in a criminal activity."

He said representatives of Hayden-Stone, Bache & Co., Eastman-Dillon Union Securities, Carl Marx and Sterling Grace, with the help of Chase Manhattan Bank and First National City Bank, assisted in creating the fraudulent form 3625 and 432 "without which we could not have traded."

Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., whose investigation is aimed in part as President Nixon's commutation of DeCarlo's 12-year sentence after two years, prohibited photographs of Zelmanowitz because of a "problem of safety of his life."

Zelmanowitz was provided by the Justice Department with a new official identity as a California clothing manufacturer after his testimony against DeCarlo, but he recently was exposed. Referring to DeCarlo, he noted: "He is free and I am hiding."

Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson said recently that DeCarlo was freed because he was suffering from incurable cancer. But Jackson said the administration had "bypassed normal procedures and safeguards" in providing clemency for DeCarlo.

Zelmanowitz said stolen securities covered by the misuses certificates went through a huge "laundering machine" of brokerage firms and banks of Switzerland, Belgium and other countries.

"I myself have created foreign bank accounts for people such as Joseph Colombo, Angelo DeCarlo, Joseph Polvorino, Daniel Ceccere and others," he said.

Zelmanowitz said he gained standing in European finance circles through introductions by Harold Stone, former senior partner of Stone-Ackerman, a Wall Street brokerage firm. He said the Societe Financiere Mi-rels S. A. in Geneva made available "vast sums" of money to him and other members of organized crime "to help us in our transactions."

Former Mafia front man penniless, fears for life

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A month ago "Paul Maris" was the head of the San Francisco garment manufacturing firm, Paul Maris Co., and believed his criminal past as front man for a stolen securities racket was safely behind him.

Before the Senate Permanent Investigating subcommittee Friday, the same man — now penniless and in fear of his life — appeared under his real name, Gerald Martin Zelmanowitz, who as a government witness had helped convict Mafia "captain" Angelo DeCarlo in 1970.

Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., had called on Zelmanowitz for testimony that would help stamp out the massive international transactions in securities stolen from vaults of U.S. banks and brokerage firms.

But Zelmanowitz also gave his embittered account of how his cover —

"relocation" as the Justice Department calls it — as breached because the department had failed to provide backup support.

When "Maris" got involved in litigation with the Creative Capital Corp. over financing for Maris' firm, he said, a private detective hired by Creative Capital found that:

School records showed there had been no student such as Maris at schools the Justice Department cover credentials showed Maris was supposed to have attended.

Military records failed to show Maris had the military career matching the Army record that the Justice Department had created for him as part of his cover.

The Social Security numbers that the department had created especially for Maris, his wife, his father-in-law and his

mother-in-law were all in sequence.

"It was an odd situation to find a man of 65 or 66 having a number very close to a man of 37-38 years of age," Zelmanowitz said.

"There was absolutely no backup of these records of any kind," Zelmanowitz testified.

Since then, he said, his business interest has been wiped out and the Justice Department has taken away his home to satisfy an assessment levied in a tax case.

Now penniless, he has been kept by the Justice Department in a Washington Motel. But it has denied him protection by U.S. marshals because he insisted on remaining in Washington to cooperate with the Senate subcommittee.

Following his appearance at the hearing, Zelmanowitz was sent to what committee sources described as "an undisclosed location."

Together again

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Sargent Shriver, his former vice presidential running mate, meet at McGovern's Washington home for a party celebrating the first anniversary of McGovern's nomination. Of the major campaign figures, only Sen. Thomas Eagleton, who withdrew as vice presidential candidate, was absent. More than 200 guests attended.

Faced heroin trial

Indicted solon shot to death

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The bullet-riddled body of James A. "Turk" Scott, a Maryland lawmaker accused of conspiracy to smuggle heroin, was found Friday in a basement garage of his apartment building, police said.

Scott, a 48-year-old Baltimore Democrat, bled to death after being wounded about seven times in the back, throat and lower limbs with 12-gauge buckshot and .38-caliber bullets, said Dr. Russell S. Fisher, the state medical examiner.

Scott, a member of the State House of Delegates, was indicted on April 2 and was to have gone on trial Aug. 20 on federal charges of conspiring to smuggle \$10 million worth of heroin from New York to Maryland.

Found near the body were leaflets of "Black October," a group police said they knew little about. About 35 mimeographed leaflets contained slogans opposing narcotics dealing.

One said: "These persons are known drug dealers. Selling drugs is an act of treason. The penalty for treason is death."

Authorities say they know of no leadership, structure or location for such a group. The name "Black October" and the slogan "Off (Kill) the pusher" have been painted on inner city buildings in recent months.

State Atty. Hilton E. Allen of Baltimore said that earlier this year he had received several "very accurate" tips on drug peddling from callers saying they were speaking for "Black October."

"Nobody really knows who is 'Black October,'" Allen said.

Authorities were not ruling out the possibility the leaflets were planted to mislead police and detectives said they were probing a variety of motives.

"There are no hard leads," said Bryn Joyce, a police spokesman. "We've established no motive at this point."

Police said Scott's jacket pocket contained his credit card wallet, but less than \$1 in change was found. Scott's car keys were clutched in his outstretched hand.

The slaying occurred between 11:30 p.m. EDT Thursday and about 1:30 a.m. Friday when Scott's body was found near his 1973 Cadillac by another resident of the apartment building where the lawmaker lived.

Found near the body were two spent 12-gauge shotgun casings, two empty .22-caliber shells, an early edition of the Baltimore Sun and the leaflets.

Police said they were unable to explain the presence of the .22-caliber shells.

3 held in theft of \$13,000 from U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Secret Service said Friday it has arrested three government employees in connection with a theft of \$13,000 in new uncut \$20 and \$10 bills from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

A spokesman said the stolen currency was made up of sheets of 16 bills each.

Along with the arrests, agents said they recovered \$6,820 and were still searching for the rest of the money.

Those arrested, the Secret Service said, were Sammie Lee Livingston, 22; Alvin W. Brandon, 19; and Floyd L. B. Holland, 22, all of Washington and all employees of U.S. laws on theft of government property and embezzlement of government obligations by a government employee.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing prints U.S. currency. The three arrested employees reportedly were among those

who move new currency to other offices, cutting and wrapping it.

The theft was reported to the Secret Service Thursday morning and the arrests were made at the homes of the suspects early Friday, a Secret Service spokesman said.

Some of the recovered money had been cut into individual bills and the rest was on the uncut sheets. Agents said part of the missing money probably has been spent.

Asked how the theft could have occurred, an agent said: "All we know for sure is that the money was just taken from a stack where the money was awaiting transportation to the next division. We're not sure how they got it out."

The agent said the internal security procedures of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing narrowed the number of possible suspects to a very few persons.

Nations shun, shuttle 4 gypsies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four young Polish gypsies who have been shuttled across the Atlantic five times since Sunday in a bizarre game of international rejection Friday got a long weekend of freedom until their fate is decided by the U.S. Immigration Service.

The four, including a couple with a four-year-old daughter, arrived here Sunday on their first Atlantic flight carrying stolen West German passports.

What followed was a transatlantic one-upmanship match between West German, Italian and U.S. immigration authorities to keep the gypsies out.

The four, now without papers after their stolen passports were confiscated, were granted a temporary haven in the U.S. and released on bond by the Immigration Service.

Their attorney, Charles Spar, indicated they would seek admission to the U.S. He said the four, Jan Hornjak, 24, his wife, Helen, 23; their daughter, Agatha, 4, and Mrs. Hornjak's brother, Robert Kolompar, 19, had relatives in the New York area.

"They are Ukrainian gypsies from Poland," Spar said. "They feel very much put down by Poland."

He said relatives had

Goal's the same,

but not the name

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A bill changing the name of the state's special license plate program from "personalized license plates" to "environmental license plates" was signed Friday by Gov. Reagan. Money from the \$25 plates, the five letters or numbers of which are chosen by the buyer, is used for environmental protection in the state.

put up two \$1,500 bonds to free Hornjak and Kolompar. Mrs. Hornjak and the child were freed on their own recognizance. The hearing was scheduled for July 17 at Manhattan's immigration court.

The tangled situation began Sunday when the quartet arrived at New York's Kennedy International Airport from Milan, Italy, on a Trans World Airlines flight en route to Mexico. A check of their passports turned up the fact they were among 600 recently stolen in West Germany.

Authorities turned the group back to TWA for return to Milan. Because flights to Milan were booked up, TWA flew them to Frankfurt, Germany, for a transfer flight.

Frankfurt authorities, however, confiscated the stolen passports and placed them on the next TWA flight back to New York. When they arrived in New York Monday, immigration authorities ordered them returned to Milan.

At Milan, Italian authorities refused to accept them on grounds they had no papers with which to enter Italy.

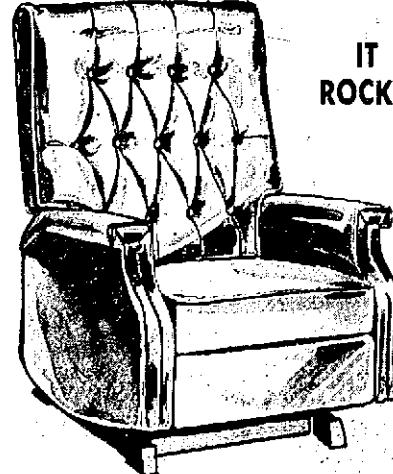
The 15,000-mile odyssey ended Thursday afternoon when the four arrived in New York for the third time and immigration authorities decided to detain them and try to clear up the case.

"We'll give them a hearing," said Maurice Kiley, deputy district director of the Immigration Service. "If they're bona-fide refugees, they'll have a fair chance of staying here."

According to Kiley, the young Poles "wanted a better way of life, but you can't ask for asylum merely because you want to leave to go somewhere

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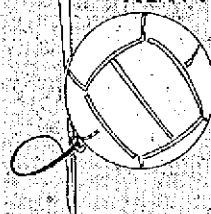
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There's 1 1/2 inches, ours is 2-inch steel pole. Ours is 9 ft. But, we don't give you the air carefully.

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27¢ QT.

10 LBS. BRIQUETS

How does one sell this stuff? You either need some or you don't. If you do, you might as well save the 50¢ plus over the markets.

66¢

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Feel funny doing a live dollar steak on this buck and change deal? We'd be happier if the price was the other way around right?

196

PATIO CHAIR

They say we have sold more than any store our size. Why? Our folding aluminum chair has five webbing, you know.

247

5 LBS. WILD BIRD SEED

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47¢

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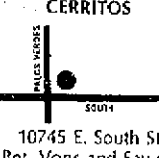
From the men who brought you "Gunga Din," "Khartoum," and "Farewell India, Hello Piccadilly" comes the best blades in the world.

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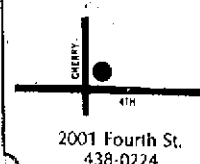
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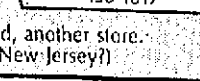
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LOS ALAMITOS



And in Inglewood, another store. (Inglewood, New Jersey?)



BILLY KENNEY HUGS NURSE AFTER CANCER ORDEAL
But Danger Isn't Passed; May Reappear - Elsewhere in His Body

Knew he wouldn't die Boy, 7, beats cancer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two years ago Billy Kenney told his mother to stop crying, he wasn't going to die of cancer.

On Thursday, the 7-year-old was discharged from Mt. Zion Hospital where he underwent two years of treatment for the disease.

"There is no evidence of cancer at present," said one of Billy's doctors. "There is a remission."

However, his doctors warned cancer might appear again in another part of the youth's body.

On leaving the hospital, Bill laughed and hugged his mother, Juanita. Mother and son headed home to Miami, Okla.

"I've been here too long. I hope to get out and do a lot of fishing," Billy said.

Two years ago Billy complained of

stomach pains and doctors diagnosed cancer.

He told his mother at the time, "I know why you're crying. It's because you don't know whether I'm going to live or die. Well, I'm going to live; so stop crying."

Billy was shaken and withdrawn during the initial stage but he soon became a hospital favorite popular with nurses and doctors.

"He started talking like a chatterbox" after he grew accustomed to the surroundings, nurse Helen Pittman said. "He'd talk about everything — family, school, friends, even his disease. He wasn't reticent at all."

Billy recently learned to swim at the Boys Club and wants to go swimming at home.

"I heard we're going to be living near a river," he smiled. "And I can't wait to get there."

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency served formal notice on the states Friday that they would have to embark on extensive land-use planning to avoid impairing the quality of air that is not now polluted.

In effect, states will have to decide where new sources of air pollution may be situated, or how much pollution they will be allowed to emit, so that not only will federal air quality standards not be exceeded, but also that existing clean-air areas will remain substantially unimpaired.

The agency tentatively proposed four ways that this might be done. One of the methods, which will be applicable to the whole country, will be adopted in about four months, after public hearings in five cities from coast to coast in August and September.

The EPA's action, resulting from a federal court interpretation of the Clean Air Act of 1970, embodied probably the most far-reaching implications for future national economic and social growth of all the nation's pollution abatement efforts to date.

The basic effect of the action is, first, to prevent states from achieving compliance with federal air quality standards simply by "spreading pollution around" and shifting excess pollution to clean-air areas; and secondly to prevent movement of industry or other pollution sources to sections of the country that have a large margin of air cleanliness.

above the federal standards.

Robert Fri, acting administrator of the EPA, said the agency had not been able to calculate what limits the new constraints might impose on over-all national growth. He said the EPA was not assuming any authority

over such growth, but simply carrying out the terms of the Clean Air Act.

The four approaches from which the EPA will pick one are:

— Small permissible proportional increases in existing atmospheric concentrations of particulates

(soot) and sulphur dioxide.

— Small increases in total emissions of these pollutants over a given area.

— State review of the advisability of adding new pollution sources, on a case-by-case basis.

— Establishment by states of clean-air and polluted-air zones — always within federal air quality standards — where different proportional increases in existing pollutant concentrations, as in Plan 1, would be permitted.

FDA urged to lift cancer drug ban

Associated Press

Dr. Dean Burk, a cancer researcher, Friday advocated the use of the anticancer drug laetrile, despite a long-standing ban on its use by the Federal Drug Administration.

Burk, at a Los Angeles press conference for the Cancer Control Society, said laetrile is now used by many thousands of Americans because it is

totally nontoxic and non-harmful when used in applied dosages and may be used simultaneously with any other anticancer treatment.

Contrary to the FDA's contention, he said, laetrile is not a worthless drug. New facts since the initial ban in 1963 contradict that, said Burk, who is from the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md.

"Ten thousand patients have been treated by laetrile in the last 10 years and lived to tell the tale," he said.

"Practically all of the other drugs are harmful. They suppress the body's natural immunization abilities and, when injected into rats, readily cause cancer."

Burk said he had just visited the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City, to see a series of tests run on the controversial drug.

"It is at least as good as the others but without causing any harm. Laetrile is but one of a considerable number of nontoxic drugs, the study of which should be supported," he said.

House aide in Democrat race for lieut. gov.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Terry Goggin, 31, administrative assistant to Rep. George E. Brown Jr., announced Friday he plans to run for lieutenant governor in the 1974 California Democrat primary.

An attorney with offices in Los Angeles and Ontario, Goggin made his first bid for elective office last year, losing to Brown in the 38th congressional district primary.

Brown then hired Goggin as his top aide. Goggin also serves as legal counsel to the energy subcommittee of the House Science and Astronautics Committee.

He is a USC alumnus and has been an Army intelligence officer. He also taught political science at West Point.

Stiffer law on work area hazard deaths

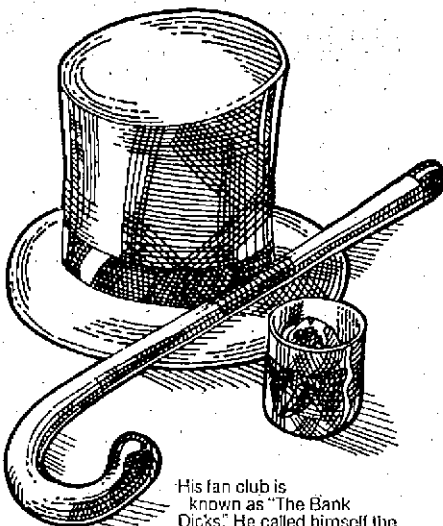
SACRAMENTO (AP) — Legislation aimed at toughening the law for punishing employers who cause the death of an employee by failing to provide safe working conditions was signed Friday by Gov. Reagan.

The bill by Assemblyman Jack Fenton, D-Montebello, repeals a provision of the Labor Code specifying misdemeanor penalties for such offenses.

Prosecution is still permitted under manslaughter provisions of the Penal Code. But a statement of legislative intent that manslaughter charges should be invoked was amended out of the bill before it was sent to Reagan's desk.

It is AB 275.

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Coffee's dangers affirmed

Heart disease link in 2nd study hit by 'java' industry

By WARREN E. LEARY AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Researchers who first indicated a possible link between heavy coffee drinking and heart attacks say their findings are supported by a second study. The coffee industry attacks this interpretation of the new study as "simplistic."

The researchers say their latest study backs up the findings of a study published last year which suggested that persons who drank one to five cups of coffee a day had a 60 per cent greater chance of heart attack than noncoffee drinkers. Those drinking six or more cups a day incur 120 per cent greater risk of this type of heart disease, researchers said.

A HEART attack, or acute myocardial infarction, is a form of heart disease in which heart muscle is damaged or destroyed.

In the new study, published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine, heart attacks.

However, Dr. Hershel Jick, head of the research team, added, "The possibility that coffee contributes to the risk of myocardial infarction cannot be ignored."

The Coffee Information Institute said a "simplistic interpretation" of the Boston studies could lead many to conclude prematurely that coffee drinking causes heart attacks.

IN A statement, the institute claimed there were weaknesses in the Boston studies and cited other research reports which found no association between coffee drinking and any type of heart disease in the normal population.

The research by Jick and his team involved an eight-month study of 12,759 patients hospitalized in 24 Boston area hospitals. The researchers compared coffee drinking habits of the 416 patients hospitalized for diagnosed heart attack with those treated for other ailments.

Results of the first study, which involved a similar but smaller sampling, were published in the June 1972 edition of the Journal.

In an editorial accompanying the new article, doctors of the Framingham Heart Study cautioned that more evidence is needed before a definite coffee-heart attack link is established.

THEY SAID no evidence has been found in their project, a long-term survey of heart disease in 5,000 persons in a community outside Boston to support a coffee-heart attack connection.

The coffee institute cited similar negative results from a study by Dr. Siegfried Heyden of Duke University.

The coffee institute noted that heart attacks normally kill more than 50 per cent of their victims before they reach a hospital but the Boston study focused on survivors. The institute said the fact that they drank more coffee "might conceivably be interpreted as evidence of coffee-drinking individuals' ability to survive heart attack."

Jick conceded his team's statistical data could be interpreted either way. He also conceded to institute criticism that his study provided no data on the dietary habits of the patients studied, their exercise pattern, or their personality factors. "What we are saying is that we should look into this further and not close discussion on the subject," Jick said.

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This beauty is made by famous Kroehler for your relaxation and comfort. Quality traditional styling with resilient spring base, deep foam reversible "T" cushion, elegant tufted back and kick pleat skirt. Have two and double your savings—today!

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TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS OR CHINA \$287

You Could Pay So Much More For A Spanish Dining Room Like This!

Picture this elegant suite in your dining room... finished in lustrous pecan... authentically crafted with the fine detailing that has made Bassett famous. 62" x 42" trestle table has 3 1/2" leaves... 1 arm and 3 side chairs. Exquisite china is interior lighted.

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4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE
— Ventura Fwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
5 SAN BERNARDINO RIVERSIDE
— Riverside-Bartow Fwy., Inland Center Exit
6 NORTHRIDGE
— Northridge St. and Tampa Ave., Across From Northridge Center
7 REDONDO BEACH — SOUTH BAY CENTER
— West of San Diego Fwy., At Artesia, Across from May Co., on Kingsdale



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Bean Bag Fun Chair At Levitz Savings!

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Plunk it anywhere — flop into it — it adjusts to cradle you in comfort. Save!



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30"x70" innerspring mattress roll-away bed! Be prepared for overnight guests!



Enjoy This 5-Pc. Colonial Dining Set!

ALL 5-PCS. \$87

Maple finished set has 36" round table with 12" leaf... 4 lovely mates chairs.

Health carrier gains told

'Windfall profits' charged; group demands rollback

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Proponents of cradle-to-grave national health insurance called Friday for a rollback of health insurance premiums under Phase 4 of President Nixon's economic program. They charged that health insurers had reaped "windfall" profits under previous regulations.

Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers and chairman of the Committee for National Health Insurance, told a press conference that the administration rejected warnings a year ago that the first two phases of Nixon's economic stabilization plan had created a highly profitable situation for health insurers.

"The results are that the six largest companies alone increased their gain from group health operations to \$140.1 million last year from \$31.9 million in 1971," Woodcock said. "That is a 350 per cent increase."

The companies he cited were Aetna Life, \$39.7 million; Connecticut General, \$20.9 million; Equitable Life New York, \$14.9 million; Metropolitan, \$25 million; Prudential, \$6.62 million; and Travelers, \$33.4 million. "The windfall for the six largest group health companies is only the tip of the iceberg," Woodcock said. "Hundreds of other insurance companies, writing individual policies as well as group, are sharing unreasonable health profits from the sick regulations."

A spokesman for the Health Insurance Institute, representing the insurance industry, said the industry experienced a profit of only 1.5 per cent on premiums during 1972 based on an analysis of 20 companies.

"Because they were not windfall profits on a general, across the board basis, there would seem to be little need to roll back health insurance," the spokesman said.

Appearing with Woodcock was Luci Johnson Nugent, daughter of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, who said she wanted to help "regenerate national action" for federal health activities.

U.S. extends lung centers' life a year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration, reversing itself, announced Friday it would support for at least one more year a network of 12 pediatric pulmonary centers providing direct care to children with serious lung diseases.

The announcement was made by Harold O. Buzzell, administrator of a newly organized health services administration in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He said the administration would spend about \$2 million during the current fiscal year for demonstration projects which train professionals to care for children with lung diseases.

"We had expected to phase out the pediatric pulmonary centers," Buzzell told a news conference. He also disclosed that the Great Society regional medical

Senate panel OKs AF chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee Friday approved the nomination of John A. McLucas to be secretary of the Air Force and Gen. George Brown to be Air Force chief of staff. McLucas has been air force secretary since March 1969. Brown was Air Force commander in Vietnam from August 1968 until August 1970.

Prosecutors 'feel they have' case on Dean

Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — The Watergate prosecutors still feel it's possible to prosecute former White House Counsel John W. Dean III for his part in the conspiracy despite the potentially prejudicial publicity the case has prompted — and they might prosecute him on other charges as well.

But despite appearances to the contrary, Dean's attorneys are still betting publicly that their man will not be indicted — and predicting that if indicted, he will not be convicted.

Some of the comments made by the men on the two sides of the question may simply be an attempt to concede nothing in public. But the evidence seems to indicate otherwise.

The first indication that special prosecutor Archibald Cox might be considering charging Dean with crimes outside the Watergate bugging and cover-up conspiracies came Thursday during a hearing before U.S. District Court Judge Charles R. Richey.

At the hearing, Philip Lacovara, counsel to Cox, noted that Dean was a target of the Watergate grand jury.

In addition, Lacovara added, "Mr. Dean, from the viewpoint of the special prosecutor, is a figure not only in that aspect of our investigation, but in certain others" as well.

After the hearing, Lacovara refused to discuss his statements, or to confirm that Dean might be under investigation for other criminal charges. But given the context of his statements — the question at the moment was whether Dean might be indicted — the implication seemed clear.

Exactly what charges were being considered could not be immediately learned. However, one informed source said it had nothing to do with Dean's admission that he took some \$4,850 in Nixon campaign funds for his own use last fall and reimbursed it later.

This source also emphasized that the possibility of other charges being placed against Dean was only "tentative."

The original three prosecutors told Dean in a May 22 letter, later made public, that they considered him guilty in the Watergate case. But apparently they had uncovered no evidence to link him to other crimes.



Watching husband work

Mrs. Sam J. Ervin Jr. cleans her glasses, yawns, and settles down to watch her

husband conduct the Senate Watergate hearings Friday in Washington. —AP Wirephoto

Subpoena for IRS data issued

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A public interest group Friday obtained a subpoena for all White House documents relating to possible administration intervention into Internal Revenue Service (IRS) rulings on tax-exempt organizations.

The Center for Corporate Responsibility got the subpoena for its suit challenging an IRS decision to deny it tax-exempt status.

The center's attorneys claimed that testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee by fired White House counsel John W. Dean III indicated that the White House tried "to influence the decision-making procedures of the IRS for political ends."

Wednesday, the White House asserted executive privilege in rejecting a similar subpoena obtained by a Ralph Nader group which wants White House documents relating to a controversial 1971 increase in milk price supports. Nader claims the increase was granted because of campaign contributions to the Nixon re-election campaign by dairymen.

Ford gave \$50,000 to Nixon campaign

DETROIT (UPI) — Henry Ford II contributed \$50,000 to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign, but it came "out of Ford's own pocket," his personal attorney said Friday.

The attorney, Peter Heitler, said no corporate funds were included in the donation.

Fans meet Ervin, collect souvenir

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two founders of the Sam Ervin fan club got to meet their hero Friday and came away with a special souvenir—an autographed copy of the constitution.

Rob Caughlan and David Oke, two of the eight Californians who started the nonprofit "Uncle Sam Fan Club" on July 4, traveled to the capital this week to do some sightseeing and sit in on the Watergate hearings. They brought an ample supply of Sam Ervin buttons, T-shirts and membership cards to give away, and found many takers in the Capitol.

"I bet half the members of the Capitol police now belong," Caughlan said. "They all asked for cards."

The highlight of their trip was an audience with Ervin during a lunch break in the hearing.

Ervin, who keeps copies of the Constitution in his office just for such purposes, autographed eight copies for the founders of the club with the inscription: "The Constitution is America's most precious possession."

Divorce of politics, Justice Dept. eyed

Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — Rep. Peter W. Rodino, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, says he will introduce legislation that would make any person who has managed a presidential campaign ineligible for two years afterward to become attorney general.

The New Jersey Democrat said that former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell's testimony before the Senate Watergate committee has "demonstrated that the political influences in the Department of Justice are becoming too powerful and must be controlled."

Mitchell was President Nixon's campaign manager in 1968, became attorney general in the first Nixon administration, then resigned to

manage the 1972 campaign.

Rodino's bill also would ban a person for two years from raising funds or managing a presidential campaign after stepping down as attorney general.

Rodino's move is apparently part of his plan to launch a full Judiciary Committee investigation of what he calls the "politicization" of the Justice Department and the FBI under the Nixon administration.

In a separate development, Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., chairman of the House Government Operations Committee announced plans for the investigation of the use of federal funds for Nixon's privately owned properties in Key Biscayne and San Clemente.

Baker used hidden \$185,000 for race

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Howard M. Baker Jr. tapped undisclosed sources for \$185,000 in his re-election campaign last year before the full-reporting requirements became effective on April 7, 1972, under the new Federal Election Law. The unattributed funds represent about a sixth of his \$1.1 million fund for the full year, as reported to the secretary of the Senate.

Baker, a Tennessee Republican and vice chairman of the Senate's Watergate Committee, is the only member of the seven-man panel who was up for re-election last year and whose campaign

financing is thus subject to the more stringent reporting requirements of the new law.

A spokesman for Baker said Friday that the senator's 1972 campaign was in "total compliance" with the law.

Dortch Oldham, a Nashville businessman who was Baker's chief fundraiser last year, said Friday that "less than \$100,000" was raised in Washington. He said he thought it would be "unfair to the troops" to name those who gave money—assuming they did so secretly—before April 7.

McCord said using CIA in retrial bid

By MARJORIE HUNTER
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Gerald Alch said Friday that his former client, James W. McCord, may have been seeking to lay groundwork for a new trial by accusing him of trying to involve the CIA in the Watergate cover-up.

"That's only conjecture on my part," he said, "but it's the only way I can figure out why he's making allegations against me."

McCord, one of the convicted Watergate conspirators, has said repeatedly that Alch proposed last December that the CIA be used as a cover for the break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters the previous June 17.

Alch denied this in an appearance before the special Senate Watergate Investigating Committee last May. He denied it again Friday as he emerged from three hours of questioning by a House Armed Services Committee also probing CIA involvement in Watergate.

Alch recalled that McCord had written a letter to Chief Judge John J. Sirica in March, saying that he and others involved in Watergate had been under "political pressure to plead guilty and remain silent."

Alch also said that McCord, in that letter,

had told the judge that he had not advised his attorneys of this political pressure "as a matter of protection for them."

Noting that McCord has now moved for a new trial, Alch said, "My conjecture is that he has to overcome the barrier presented to him as to why he sat on the knowledge that he now claims to have had throughout the (first) trial."

"It could be that, by turning on me and implying that it was in some way a means of his not revealing this during the trial, that may aid in his motion for a new trial," McCord dismissed Alch as his attorney after he sent the letter to Sirica. Alch appeared relaxed as he emerged from the surprisingly long quizzing by the House subcommittee.

Asked if his law practice has suffered from the dispute with McCord, he grinned and said, "It hasn't done me much harm so far, but I find myself considering keeping detailed memos of conversations with all my clients."

Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mich., chairman of the House subcommittee, said later that while he was not prepared to say "that anyone is lying, I might say that the record is hopelessly irreconcilable at this point. It's still a mystery to me."

Secret Nixon funds to Beall disclosed

Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — Records locked in a White House safe show that Sen. J. Glenn Beall Jr., R-Md., got \$140,000 in cash, raised by President Nixon's former attorney, Herbert W. Kalmbach, for his 1970 Senate race, according to sources.

Beall did not report this secret money at either the federal or state level. Loopholes in the law may have exempted this.

The money accounted for more than half of the \$250,000 total put into his winning campaign in Maryland by the White House as part of its drive to gain extra GOP seats in the Senate in 1970.

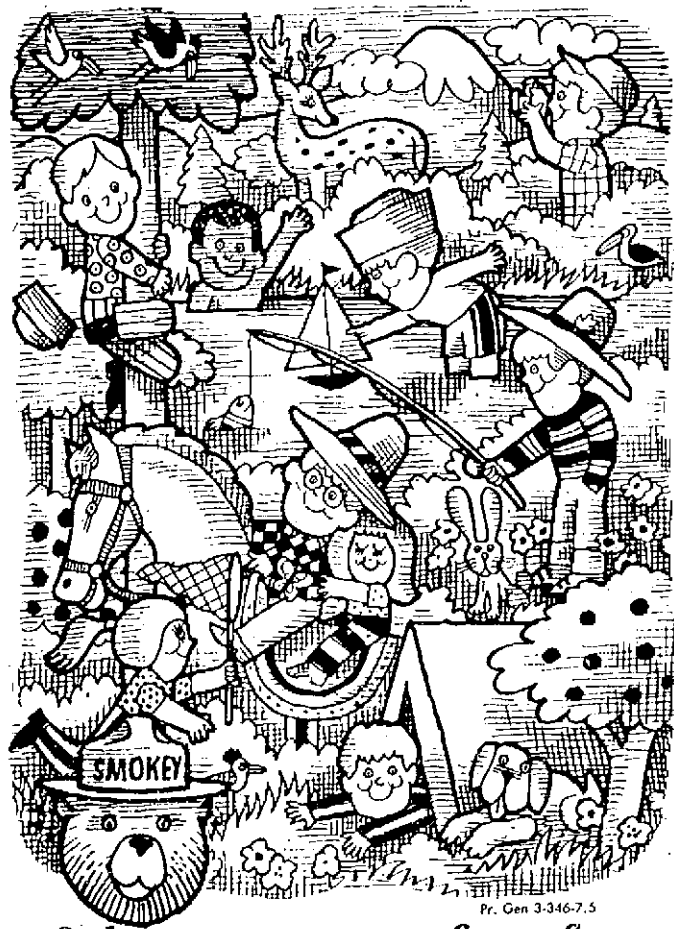
Former White House chief-of-staff H.R. Halde- man and former political

aide Charles W. Colson have both been named as playing key roles in earmarking the funds for Beall.

The cash portion of the White House money is said to have come from the \$1.5 million in cashier's checks sent by Kalmbach through a Washington townhouse operation with a code name of "The Public Institute." The source of that money is still unknown.

Records of the Beall payments are still locked in the White House safe of Fred F. Fielding, an aide to fired presidential counsel John W. Dean III. The Star-News learned the contents of the records from informed sources.

Smokey's friends don't play with matches.



Only you can prevent forest fires.



The Deputy is a Lady

When the deputy wears a skirt and packs a .38 in her purse, what happens? How does a five-foot, 4-inch woman subdue a suspect twice her strength?

Deputy Jean Miles, patrolwoman for the Lakewood Sheriff's sub station is finding out. One of a dozen women participating in the one-year experimental program "Ladies on Patrol," she hopes to carve a significant role for herself in this previously all male domain of police work.

Woman on Patrol
this week in
southland
sunday

Pr X 3-392-9

GARDENING

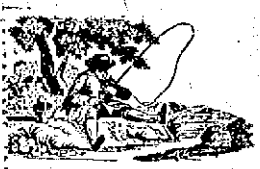


JULY 16-22, 1973

Hammock in shade, finest bed yet made.

Hurricane season starts anytime now... Jesse James robbed first train July 21, 1873... Last quarter of the Moon July 22... Tweed ring exposed July 22, 1871... Average length of days for the week, 14 hours, 54 minutes... Women's Rights convention, Seneca Falls, N.Y., July 19, 1848... "Wrong Way" Corrigan flight July 18, 1938... Many a miser, with all his store, has died of want — the want of more.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What's the difference between the North and South Pole? (Answer below.)



Ask the Old Farmer: I have enjoyed your comments, especially as they relate to old wives' tales. I have one. Was chewing gum ever made from horses' hoofs? G.S., Jackson, Mich.
No, I don't know why, but some folks years ago used to discourage children from chewing it by saying it was made from horses' hoofs.

Horse Hints: To remove iron rust from white fabrics, soak in sour milk. Clean ivory handle knives with a lemon dipped to salt... Riddle answer: All the difference in the world.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Rainy and cool through midweek; clear skies and hot temperatures later part.
Greater New York-New Jersey: Heavy rain to start, then clear and warm by midweek; end of week partly cloudy and hot.
Middle Atlantic Coastal: Heavy rain at first, then clearing and very hot through latter part; rain over weekend.
Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Week begins rainy, then clearing by midweek; rain again latter part.
Florida: Not a very good week; intermittent rain from start to finish.
Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Rain and cool to start, then clear and warm by midweek; rain on weekend.
Greater Ohio Valley: Rain at first, then clearing and cool; high temperatures later part.
Deep South: Scattered showers most of week; clear and hot on weekend.
Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Partly cloudy and hot through midweek; remainder of week rainy and cool.
Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Clear and warm to start, then rain and cooler; cloudy and cool latter part.
Central Great Plains: Mostly clear and very hot throughout week; some rain after midweek.
Texas-Oklahoma: Clear at first, then heavy rain in north; cloudy and very hot latter part, same rain along Gulf.
Rocky Mountain Region: Week begins cloudy and hot, then rain and cooler; end of week clear and warm.
Southwest Desert: Clear all week with high temperatures in the 100s.
Pacific Northwest: Clear and hot to start, then cooler by midweek; clear and hot latter part.
California: Scattered showers at first, then overcast by midweek; light rain through end of week.
(All Rights Reserved, Yankee, Inc., Dublin, N.Y. 03444)

Greenhouses need light and drainage

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

You can eat, relax and entertain in your own greenhouse. You may even build it yourself. If you want to be a serious gardener, you can do as the Romans did — get a nice long growing season for vegetables.

The unit may be a tiny enclosure, part of a living area or a large annex of your house. The idea offers the ultimate in tranquility for those who would commune with nature within four walls.

A greenhouse environment can be planned almost anywhere there is maximum light, drainage, protection from wind plus convenience, observed Jerome Eaton in discussing his book "Gardening Under Glass," which is all about greenhouses and how to grow the plants that go into them. A long-time expert, Eaton is the director of Old Westbury Gardens and president of Kitcheway Research Laboratories, the research arm of the Brooklyn Botanical Garden, where he is also a member of the board.

"THE IDEAL site for a greenhouse is one that is unobstructed toward the south. But sites need not be perfect," he insists, pointing out that "one's plants might be adapted to whatever site is available." And that is what it is all about. You can put a greenhouse anywhere, but if you want to grow things, you will need to choose plants for the growing conditions. There are greenhouses on rooftops, terraces and balconies of city apartments, making the best of available conditions. mortar can also be used. If the foundation is not deep, a coarse screening of hardware cloth should be stretched across it (to keep rodents out).

As for materials — steel, aluminum, wood, fiberglass and polyethylene plastic are being used successfully. Eaton has had an aluminum greenhouse for 15 years that has required no maintenance costs, although, he remarked, aluminum initially costs at least 20 per cent more than other materials. Wood offers a uniform atmosphere since it does not cool off as quickly as less absorbent materials, and many people prefer it. Rot-resistant woods — cypress or redwood — would be preferable.

THE BASIC greenhouse is not really expensive, he explained. A 13-foot, automatically ventilated, do-it-yourself lean-to (with glass) costs about \$500. Others of the same size would cost \$800 to \$1,500. The foundation and heat are additional.

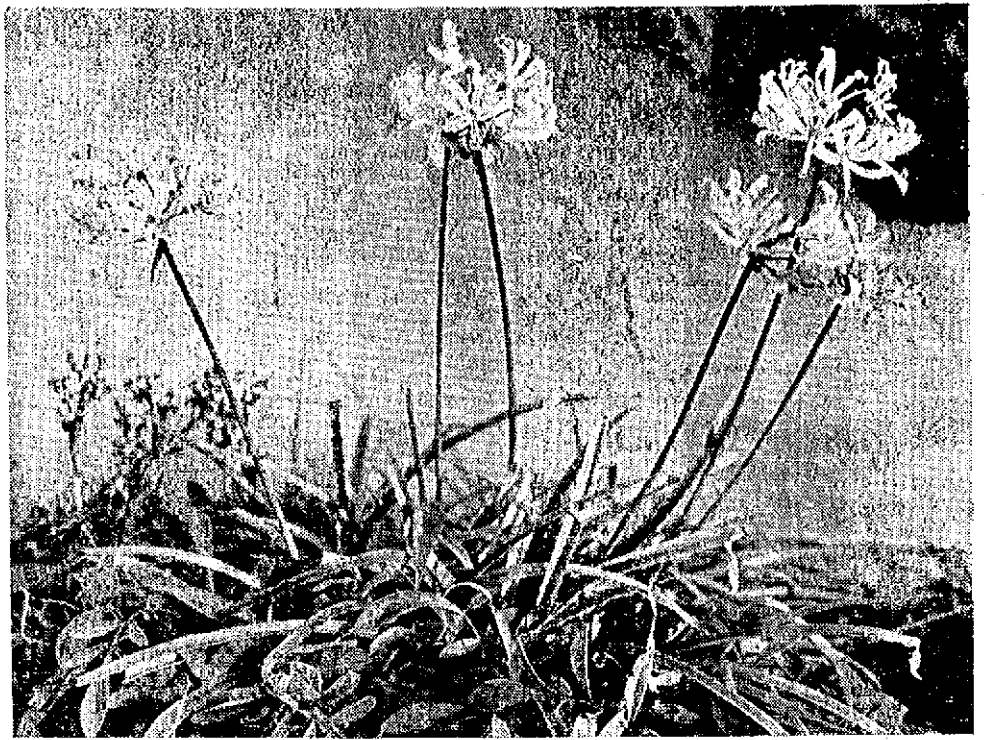
Greenhouse roofs may be determined by many things — necessary headroom, snow loads, the aesthetics of the shape of the unit.

Although glass in the thickness needed to weather the elements is more or less traditional, panes of rigid plastic and other fiberglass materials provide good light transmission and hold up well.

Heating units, frostproof footing, electricity and water are required in most greenhouses. In planning the heat one needs, a BTU reading can be gotten from heating specialists, who will base their findings on the size of the house planned and the temperature to be maintained. The heating system chosen should be the one that is available and economical in the area. Hot-air heating is gaining favor for greenhouse use, Eaton points out, because it does not require expensive piping or a water tank. But its drying effects must be controlled with water pools or humidification.

ALTHOUGH a greenhouse owner "need not be a greenhouse gardener," Eaton points out, if one is planning the unit as a sitting room — to enjoy the warmth of the sun on a winter afternoon or to entertain friends amid the fragrance of growing plants — one must define the sitting area of it to insure a convenient method of capturing maximum sunlight in cold weather and shade in warm weather.

After that, one chooses the plants that would be best for those conditions. In his book Eaton explores all those possibilities from an aesthetic and practical standpoint, recommending plants for warm and cool greenhouses and describing their care in detail.



NERINES 'Thanksgiving Lilies'

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Nerines are an unusually interesting group of bulbs of the amaryllis family, the plants from South Africa. The umbels of fairly long lasting blooms are an attractive rich pink and usually flower in the fall. One of the nerine variety "Pink Triumphant" which begins to blossom usually several days before Thanksgiving or a few days later, causes us to think of them as Thanksgiving Lilies. They may be grown in pots, too.

Another, a summer blooming bulb of the amaryllis family too, is *pancratum maritima* or "Sea Daffodil." The evergreen leafage is a gray-green and wavy along the edges—somewhat mindful of a corkscrew. The white blossoms are delightfully fragrant.

Both of these two types of bulbs may not generally be found at most nurseries. The nurseryman may be able to get them from Oakhurst Gardens, a nursery in Arcadia that specializes in unusual plants and bulbs.

WE HAVE been asked to recommend some plants that create a tropical effect in the garden, with no stipulation whether they are frost tolerant or not, which allows us more leeway recommendations.

Of the five shrubs we'll suggest, the first one must be in full shade! It is *Aucuba japonica* or "Gold Dust plant," an attractive shrub for its green leaves speckled with gold.

Though quite a hardy shrub it simply won't tolerate any sunshine at all. The sun causes the edges of the foliage to turn black, like burned bacon. The roots are hardy and tough, withstanding even elm tree roots invading their territory! Mature cut branches are excellent and fairly long lasting foliage material for indoors decoration.

Aralia sieboldi or "Fatsia japonica" has deeply cut fairly large green leathery leaves. The foliage is good green in partial shade but turns lighter green to yellow in full sun and reflected heat. The husky growing shrub trunk can be cut back to restart a new head of

branches. An evergreen multiple plant trunk should not be cut back at once, but gradually to cushion the shock of a heavy cutting. Best triple crown effect can be achieved when the gardener plants three small aralias—about six inches part — in a triangle shape in a larger size hole.

STERILITIA REGINAE or "Royal Bird of Paradise" is a sun loving generous bloomer in season, once the roots have become well established. The plant needs generous drinks of water and should be fed two to three times from spring into the fall season. The bird-like blossom petals are orange with a blue tongue. The flowers on spikes open slowly, and last quite a while indoors as cut flowers.

New Zealand flax with bronze, or green and white striped, or all green long sword shaped leaves, forms a strikingly effective tropical type shrub. Leaves are good foliage material in arrangements.

CLUB NOTES

The Long Beach branch of the National Fuschia Society will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, 59th Street and Orange Avenue. Speaker for the evening will be Larry Perkins.

There will be a plant table and a pot luck dinner with meat furnished by the branch.

The Long Beach African Violet Society will hold its regular monthly meeting next Friday at the Machinists Hall, 728 So. Elm St. The culture class is scheduled for 10 a.m. and will be followed by a social hour at 11 and the business meeting and program at noon including a talk by Marion Pingston on "helpful hints."

Supplies and plants will be available as well as "white elephants." Visitors are welcome.

Plant Clinic

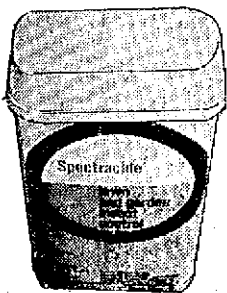
Q. — I have a flower called Mexican Primrose, it is beautiful, soft pink, open-faced almost like our California poppy. It closes at night and has a lovely soft yellow center. I have taken it to three different nurseries in Long Beach and they cannot tell me how I can get more plants or seeds. In fact none seem to know the plant or the real name for it. Finally, some one suggested that I write you as you could tell me the real name for the flower and how to get the seeds or plants. I surely hope this is true. I'm enclosing a leaf. Dora Dean 4412 Rose Ave., Long Beach.

A. — Your description of this almost lost plant is beautiful! The blossom fits your description to a "L." It is quite hardy, almost drought resistant, at least tolerates abuse such as watering. That plant amazes me. I even saw small areas growing up through Algerian ivy ground cover. The ivy sure is a toughie, yet that primrose struggled up through that awful mat of runner branches! Mexican Primrose or "Oenothera" (pronounced ee-no-thee-ra also ee-noth'er-a) is a bloomer commonly called sundrops and is a relative of the evening bloomer. I checked several seed catalogs and none list them. The only way I know of for you to get a start is to ring the doorbell of some homeowner who has some in the yard. The owner might even consider them as a perennial weed. Am sure the owner would be glad to share a dug up clump. The clumps dug up in the spring can be separated.

GARDEN JOBS

An overgrown *Nandina domestica* or "Heavenly Bamboo" can be cut back wherever the gardener so desires for shaping. New growth develops just below cut branches.

Ice plant ground cover on slopes should be fertilized at least twice a year to keep it nourished and young looking. A coarse pellet type fertilizer is the easiest to apply, also feeds slowly and longer.



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L.B. concert band loud and mostly in tune

By DAVID LEVINSON
Staff Writer

By 7 p.m. the benches at Bixby Park are full. People are eating chicken, playing with children, and waiting.

To the side of the stage

MANN THEATRES

OPEN 12:30 (PG)
ROGER MOORE "LIVE 7"
JAMES AND BOND LET DIE
SHOWN AT
12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15
7:30 - 9:45

OPEN 12:15 (PG)
ALEC GUINNESS
SIMON WARD
HITLER: THE LAST TEN DAYS
AT 12:30 - 3:55 - 7:20 - 10:45
CO-HIT
"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"
AT 2:20 - 5:45 - 9:15

OPEN 12:15 (G)
DOUBLE DISNEY FUN
ARISTOCATS
TECHNICOLOR
AT 2:10 - 5:20 - 8:25
Song of the South
AT 12:30 - 3:35 - 6:40 - 9:50

OPEN 12:00 (R)
SAME DUDE
DIFFERENT PLAN
"SUPERFLY TNT"
AT 2:45 - 6:44 - 11:00
CO-HIT
DIANA ROSS IN
"LADY SINGS THE BLUES"
AT 12:15 - 4:20 - 8:25

OPEN 1:15 (PG)
"BILLY JACK"
AT 3:10 - 5:00 - 6:45
AND
"FUZZ"
AT 3:15 - 7:00 - 10:30

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stands a huge truck. "Long Beach Junior Concert Band," it says on the side in big letters. Smaller letters say "Marvin Marker Director." Clustered around the truck are band members in red jackets, blue trousers with gold and red stripes, red socks, white shoes, white belts. The jackets feature built-in fourragères on both shoulders. Shields with gold eagles glitter on the jacket sleeves.

The drums are unloaded. They have red, white and blue drumheads. "Long Beach Junior Concert Band," it says on each side. Twice. And "Marvin Marker Director." Once.

At 7:15 band members file onstage. By 7:20 they are seated. They tune up, run through a scale, first one note to a beat, then triplets.

Then the announcement: "Tonight we save Marvin Marker's wonderful band, which I believe everyone loves." Applause. A timpani roll. The band stands. Timpani crescendo. Marvin Marker

strides to the podium. He is dressed in red, white and blue, but his outfit is no uniform. No shields, no white belt, no fourragères. A very long baton, though. Easily long enough to command the forces of Gustav Mahler's Thousand.

The band members sit down. Before the concert, friendly words for the good people of Prescott, Ariz., two of whom have followed the band to Long Beach. "We've just returned from a very successful trip to Prescott, including a side trip to the Grand Canyon," Marker tells the audience.

Liz and Burton

Roman Rendezvous seen as end to rift

Associated Press
Elizabeth Taylor plans to leave Los Angeles July 21 for Rome — the city where her romance with Richard Burton was born and where friends say their ailing marriage will be mended.

Burton flew to Rome Thursday. Both he and Miss Taylor are scheduled to begin acting in separate movies there this month. The couple, who had been inseparable since their marriage nine years ago, arranged their

work schedules before their separation ten days ago. "We do know they will be together in Rome and will see each other," Miss Taylor's spokeswoman, Donna Quinn of John Springer Associates, said Friday. "We are hoping they will get back together. This has been their longest separation."

Meanwhile, in New York, Burton's lawyer Aaron Frosh said friends expect the Roman reunion to end the split. "They expect the two of them, Mr. and Mrs. Burton, to return to Rome and rent a villa there where they will stay during the filming," he said.

Miss Taylor is scheduled to begin work on the film "Drivers Seat" and

major source of the band's repertoire. Later the audience was serenaded with themes from "Born Free."

The band plays well, if not perfectly in tune. It also plays so loudly it is never certain that some sour notes aren't being covered up in the din. Indeed, once in a while a clinker would sneak out through an open space in the sound.

I sneaked around by the Sousaphones and trombones, though, and I can report that they were playing the right notes, and playing all of them in

parts that were fairly difficult. In an ordinary youth band of this size, maybe the first two players will get all the notes. The others will try for a majority. In Marker's band — at least in the sections I heard — everybody was doing a good job.

Last ear a review in this paper knocked the French horns, so I tried extra hard to see how they were doing. I moved all around the audience. Everywhere I went the horns were inaudible. Finally, I went onstage and got as close as I could

been Roddy McDowell, Peter Lawford and a long time friend as well as her physician Dr. Rex Kennamer.

Miss Taylor has also been "catching up" on movies she has not seen, attending private screenings of recent films, Miss Quinn said.

Miss Quinn added that Miss Taylor "absolutely denies" a report in a West German magazine which said the Burtons were contemplating divorce.

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Burton is to star in a Vittorio De Sica film, "The Trip."

The Burtons' romance began in 1964 when both were starring in the film "Cleopatra." The affair caused an international scandal and both stars divorced other mates in order to marry.

Miss Taylor came to California soon after she announced the separation on July 3. Her spokeswoman said she is staying at the home of costume designer Edith Head.

The raven-haired actress has spent her stay visiting with her mother who has been ill and seeing numerous old friends from her Hollywood days. Among her visitors have

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DICK VAN DYKE
"MARY POPPINS" (G)
AT 11:00 A.M. — 1:50 — 4:30 — 7:10 — 9:55
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"THE REIVERS"
"PAT GARRETT & BILLY THE KID" (R)
"STRAW DOGS"
"CAHILL, U.S. MARSHAL" (PG)
"CHATO'S LAND" (PG)
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to them. That was also close to four young men who were banging cymbals with unusual vigor. I have no opinion on the French horns I didn't hear a note they played. Obviously, the band and the accompanying drill teams and baton twirlers are well-rehearsed. That is certainly all the band's legion of fans desire, and it is probably all the members desire. Star-spangled, up up and away, red-white-and-blue concerts are fun to hear, and they must be fun to prepare when they are done this well. This group is good enough, though, that Marker might consider doing an unsought favor for his band members and audiences and giving them some contact with music that is not determinedly trivial.

RATINGS
G General Audiences. All ages admitted.
PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
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ROGER MOORE
LIVE AND LET DIE (PG)
+ THE MECHANIC (PG)
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JULIE ANDREWS
MARY POPPINS (G)
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LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 3 San Diego Fwy. and Belli. Blvd. 425-7422
TOM LAUGHLIN AS
BILLY JACK (PG)
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MOVIE GUIDE

LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL — Highlights of the 1950s with musical stars Chubby Checker, Fats Domino, Little Richard, Bo Diddley and Bill Haley and the Comets. (PG)

MARY POPPINS — A Disney musical fantasy about a flying English nursemaid and her adventures in London. With Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke. (G)

SUPER FLY T.N.T. — Big-time hustler Ron O'Neal breaks out of the rackets in Harlem and goes to Rome where he is involved in selling guns to a small African nation. (R)

THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING — Western. Burt Reynolds flees into the wilderness after a train holdup and falls in love with Sarah Miles who has run away from her wealthy husband. With Lee J. Cobb and Jack Warden. (PG) agent 007 battling a mysterious ruler (Yaphet Kotto) who plans to dominate the western world with voodoo and drug addiction. (PG)

SHAFT IN AFRICA — Fast-paced adventure as private eye John Shaft breaks up a criminal ring that recruits Africans for semi-slavery in Europe. Violence and sex. (R)

THE EMPEROR OF THE NORTH POLE — Lee Marvin has the title role in a Depression era adventure tale about hoboes confronted by ruthless freight car conductor Ernest Borgnine. (PG)

THE DAY OF THE JACKAL — Frederick Forsyth's best-selling novel is suspensefully recreated as OAS-hired professional assassin Edward Fox stalks Gen. DeGaulle. Directed by Fred Zinnemann. (PG)

SCARECROW — A bittersweet and humorous tale about oddball hobos Gene Hackman and Al Pacino, their rovin' and their plans for a carwash partnership. (R)

THE FRIENDS OF EDDIE COYLE — A tough and naturalistic view of the blue-collar Boston underworld with Robert Mitchum as smalltime gangster Eddie Coyle. With Peter Boyle. (R)

PAPER MOON — Peter Bogdanovich's comedy production about an unlikely alliance between a down-at-the-heels con artist and a hard-bitten young girl who beats him at his game. Stars Ryan O'Neal and his 9-year-old daughter, Tatum. (G)

BATTLE FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES — Humans are ruled by apes, led by Roddy McDowall, in the year 2676. Excellent makeup in this latest of the Apes series. (G)

BILLY JACK — An uneven drama of bigotry against American Indians and their frustrations on the reservation. (PG)

TOM SAWYER — A musical version of Mark Twain's classic tale of boyhood on the Mississippi. With Johnny Whitaker, Celeste Holm, Jeff East and Warren Oates. (G)

PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID — James Coburn is Sheriff Pat Garrett in a dramatic tale of his pursuit of Billie the Kid, played by rock star Kris Kristofferson. With Bob Dylan and Jason Robards. Directed by Sam Peckinpah. (R)

THE NEPTUNE FACTOR — Science-fiction tale of the search for aquanauts whose undersea lab is hit by an ocean quake. With Ben Gazzara, Yvette Mimieux, Walter Pidgeon and Ernest Borgnine. (G)

THE RULING CLASS — Peter O'Toole pulls out all stops playing a demented British early whose family wants his estate. Based on a play by Peter Barnes.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC — A musical delight starring Julie Andrews in the story of the Austrian Trapp family singers at the outbreak of World War II. (G)

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Marilyn-RFK link 'drivel,' says Lawford

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Peter Lawford said Friday, suggestions in Norman Mailer's new biography of Marilyn Monroe that the actress had been having a "flirtation" with Robert F. Kennedy and quarreled with him the night of her death were "absolute drivel."

Lawford, who was a close friend of Miss Monroe and the late New York senator's brother-in-law, called Mailer's highly publicized book "vomit." He said Kennedy was on the East Coast the night of Miss Monroe's suicide in California.

Mailer wrote that Kennedy and Miss Monroe probably were not having an affair, but a "flirtation ... he would call her when he came to stay at Peter Lawford's house. She would come to see him."

Mailer, in an interview taped for televised broadcast Friday night, said he had "no time to go out and interview people" for the book, and wrote it because he "needed the money very badly." Mailer never met Miss Monroe.

The book, "Marilyn," presents various versions of what happened the night before Miss Monroe was found dead of an overdose of sleeping pills in her Hollywood home, Aug. 5, 1962. Mailer said

he could not vouch for any of them, but they all suggested that Kennedy and the actress had a quarrel.

Such reports have circulated—and have been denied—since Miss Monroe's death.

Mailer said one version was that Kennedy attended a dinner party at Miss Monroe's house the night before her death.

Mailer said this account, which he attributed to "a reporter" who would not allow his name to be used, "offers a quiet party at Marilyn's house which is attended by Peter Lawford, Bobby, Pat Newcomb (Miss Monroe's publicity agent) and Mrs. (Eunice) Murray (her housekeeper.)"

"After dinner, the others want to go on to Lawford's place on the beach, but Marilyn wishes to stay where she is and then wants Bobby to stay with her. He refuses and leaves. A little later Marilyn begins to call and keeps phoning him."

Another version, Mailer said, was that Miss Monroe attended a dinner party at Lawford's beach house in Malibu with Warren Beatty and Natalie Wood.

"One way or another, she seems to have had some disagreement with Kennedy. Whatever the dimension of her quarrel, it was apparently suffi-

cient to start taking pills," Mailer said.

"I really can't comment on that because it's absolute drivel," Lawford said. He said Kennedy was at his family's compound at Hyannis, Mass. or "somewhere" else in the east at the time of the actress' death. He said Miss Monroe did not know Kennedy at the time Lawford had his beach house in 1954, and Beatty and Miss Wood had never been in it.

Lawford said he had not

read Mailer's book and did not intend to. "I'm not going to pay the \$19 or whatever it costs," he said. "It makes me want to throw up. It's vomit."

In an interview for broadcast Friday night on "60 Minutes," Mrs. Murray also denied any party with Kennedy.

"It isn't true," the housekeeper said. "That's all. I mean it just isn't true."

Asked specifically if Kennedy or Lawford were with her the last night,

Mrs. Murray, who said she spent the entire night with Miss Monroe, said "no."

On the broadcast, Mailer called the book "half-finished" and said it was originally to be a preface to a volume of photographs of Miss Monroe.

"It was a ... book which was a commercial venture for me," he said. "I needed the money very badly. And then what happens? I fell in love with the material."



PETER LAWFORD
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ERVIN

(Continued from Page A-1)

"I am sorry the President is sick."

During his television interview Ervin made one of his strongest appeals so far to Nixon to come forward and testify in person before the committee.

"I have no doubt of the fact that there was a coverup," he said. "There is one human being on the face of the earth who is in a better position, of all the earth's inhabitants, to show that the President had no knowledge of any of these very peculiar circumstances."

"There is only one human being who is the most competent witness on the point and that is the President of the United States. And that is one reason why I am unable to understand why the President is unwilling to testify before the committee."

Ervin suggested that representatives of the committee and the White House sort through the papers in question and screen out only those that are relevant to the committee's inquiry.

Ervin also indicated that he thought the committee might be able to get the facts even without the documents but added that he won't change his mind about seeking a subpoena for them if that becomes necessary.

"I think that the committee can get pretty close to the bottom without those documents," he said. "I never favor conducting hearings and excluding part of the truth."

Despite the fact that White House spokesmen have reiterated statements that Nixon will not testify or turn over his papers under any circumstances, Ervin said Nixon might be persuaded to change his mind.

"The press agent of the White House has made many statements in the past that have later been declared to be inoperative, whatever that word means," Ervin said.

Kissinger may get Rogers job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon plans to name Henry A. Kissinger as secretary of state to replace William P. Rogers in September, CBS correspondent Dan Rather reported Friday.

Rather did not identify his sources. He made the broadcast after Rogers departed for a Japanese economic commission meeting in Tokyo.

Rather quoted Kissinger as saying that Nixon had not discussed with him the possibility of succeeding Rogers.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said, "We wouldn't have a comment on a report such as that."

Kissinger is Nixon's chief foreign policy adviser. There have been unconfirmed reports that Rogers, a close friend of the President for many years, may be in line for the next Supreme Court vacancy.

Tot drowns in outer harbor

A 2½-year-old girl drowned in the Outer Los Angeles Harbor Friday night when she tumbled off a boat slip at San Pedro's Watchmen Basin while playing with her brother, harbor officials reported.

Lee Zitko, a harbor department spokesman, said little Nancy E. McLean, who lived with her mother on a small houseboat anchored at the Basin, was pronounced dead at San Pedro Peninsula Hospital shortly after the 7:30 p.m. accident.

Zitko said the accident occurred at a slip in the Fleitz Brothers Marina. The crew of a Los Angeles Fire rescue unit worked unsuccessfully to revive the girl as they rushed her to the hospital, the spokesman added.



WATCH THE SENATOR: Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., an amateur photographer, borrowed a newsman's camera to make pictures of Senate Watergate committee's proceedings Friday as Rufus Edmisten, deputy counsel; Professor Arthur Miller, committee consultant, and Sen. Sam J. Erwin Jr. watch as

testimony is given. The man between Edmisten and Ervin is an unidentified security man. A photo enthusiast for 17 years who maintains darkrooms in his Washington and Huntsville, Tenn., homes, Baker told a reporter later, "I finally gathered the courage to act foolish."

WATERGATE HEARING

(Continued from Page A-1)

Moore could say they did not know of high-level Republican involvement in Watergate when the papers were full of it.

Moore stuck by his guns. The matter was under most intensive FBI investigation; 23 "citizens true" on the grand jury had indicted none but the original defendants. And one doesn't rush to the President "with pure gossip."

Ervin asked when Moore began to suspect "something was rotten" at the campaign committee.

"It was some time in that first week (after the Watergate arrests June 17)," Moore replied. "I thought something was rotten, but that the rottenness had been exposed and that was that."

Moore, 59, his hands shaking and his voice quivering occasionally under Ervin's blistering interrogation, said he hadn't wanted to go to the President with mere "gossip and rumor."

"If you saw your neighbor's house burning down, would you do something about it," Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., asked.

"Yes, sir," Moore replied firmly.

"And there you saw this peril to the President of the United States — why didn't you walk into his office and say there's something rotten here?" Talmadge asked.

"I wish I had said something earlier; had taken more initiative," Moore said. "But it wasn't until the middle or latter third of March that these things got put together in my mind."

Said Talmadge: "It seems to me you were derelict in your duty not to tell the President."

Earlier, Moore cast new doubts on previous testimony by John W. Dean III, the ousted presidential counsel, that Nixon might have known about Watergate and its coverup as early as last September.

Moore told the committee about a March 20 telephone call he received from Dean, who had just spoken to the President.

By Moore's account, Dean saw Nixon in his White House office the next day, March 21, and told all he knew about the scandal, including Watergate defendant E. Howard Hunt's \$1 million "blackmail" request for hush money.

On April 17, Nixon told the nation he had learned on March 21 of "major developments" in the case — developments which Moore said Nixon had confirmed came from Dean — and ordered a thorough new White House investigation.

By contrast, Dean told the committee two weeks ago that he and Nixon discussed the coverup in five conversations beginning Sept. 15, the day Hunt and six other men were convicted of conspiracy in the break-in and bugging of Democratic headquarters at the Watergate the previous June 17.

DEAN added that on March 13, Nixon told him that a \$1 million payment to the Watergate defendants would be "no problem," and that the two discussed executive clemency for Hunt.

But Moore testified that Dean had told him March 20 — a week after the Dean-Nixon meeting — that he had never told Nixon any details about the coverup.

Moore will return Monday, to be followed by Herbert Kalmbach, Nixon's former personal lawyer, who had admitted paying between \$30,000 and \$40,000 to alleged "dirty tricks" specialist Donald Segretti.

Segretti is said to be the author of a phony letter that was sent out during the Florida primary under Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's signature.

ON A visit to Tallahassee, Fla., Mrs. Anne Armstrong, counselor to the President, discussed the current White House mood.

She said Nixon is confident he has laid the groundwork for full disclosure and has "turned his mind to other things."

Blazes at preserve squelched

TULELAKE (UPI) — Two brush fires near the Lava Beds National Monument, the home of rare California bighorn sheep, were declared under control Friday.

Leon Fisher, U.S. Forest Service spokesman, also reported a third blaze which broke out in the Modoc National Forest near the tiny community of Adin was brought under control after blackening 10 acres.

Meanwhile, an 800-acre brush fire burned out of control near the western city limit of Redding, the State Division of Forestry reported. Several sheds and old barns were destroyed in the blaze which started Friday afternoon.

Calif. statute on disorderly conduct upheld

The California Court of Appeal Friday upheld the constitutionality of a statute on disorderly conduct.

A person can be arrested for violating the law if he is loitering on a street under circumstances endangering the public safety and refusing to identify himself to a policeman.

The court reversed a Los Angeles Municipal Court dismissal of a complaint against a man arrested for disorderly conduct who claimed the law was vague, self-incriminating and arbitrary.

The court noted that to establish a violation of the law, all three elements — loitering, infringing on the public safety, and refusal to furnish identification — must be proven.

"Once a person has furnished suitable identification he has satisfied the statute and he may not be arrested or prosecuted for failure to account for his presence or failure to give a satisfactory or even plausible account to the interrogating peace officer," the court held.

Accuser backed by fellow POW

MISSION VIEJO (AP) — Air Force Col. Theodore Guy, whose charges of misconduct against eight fellow prisoners of war were dropped, protected the men he accused from physical attack by fellow POWs, a Marine officer held prisoner at "The Plantation" camp said Friday.

Guy protected the eight from physical attack by other prisoners by promising that they would be dealt with legally when they returned home, Marine Capt. James DiBernardo added.

DiBernardo issued a statement from his home explaining his support of Guy's allegations after the charges were dropped early this month.

He said he had been advised by military officers to remain silent, but felt it necessary to speak out because Guy had refused to defend himself against criticism.

"I feel it is my obligation and that of other POW's in the camp to tell the American people that Col. Guy isn't a crackpot; that he's not living in the past and that he did what the rest of us wanted him to do," DiBernardo said.

DiBernardo said the POWs charged with misconduct refused to adhere to policies on prisoner conduct laid down by Guy, the senior officer in "The Plantation."

He said the policies called on prisoners to resist the enemy as much as possible and included rules against accepting "personal favors or gratuities."

"If we ever get into the recreational area with these guys, leave them alone and we'll take care of them through the legal process when we get home," DiBernardo said Guy told the other prisoners.

Getty's mother awaits message from kidnapers

ROME (UPI) — The mother of J. Paul Getty III said Friday she did "not think it was a hoax" when anonymous callers told her that her missing teen-age son — the grandson of the oil-rich billionaire — had been kidnapped.

Police launched a nationwide search for the youth and said they were treating the telephone call "seriously," although they did not rule out the possibility of a hoax.

"We are working on a

360-degree range," a police spokesman said.

"There are no angles." The person who called Mrs. Gail Getty, first wife of Jean Paul Getty Jr., Thursday demanded an unspecified ransom. Since then, Mrs. Getty has sat and waited by her telephone for further word from alleged kidnapers.

"No, I have heard nothing more," she said. "I don't know what to think, but I do not think it was a hoax."

Smut shop raided

Three-hundred reels of allegedly obscene film and hundreds of pornographic magazines were seized in a raid of one of Hollywood's major "porno factories," police said today.

Police said from 5 to 10 persons will be arrested eventually in connection with the raids, conducted Thursday at six offices of Central Sales West, owner of the materials.

Police Lt. Les Zabel said the firm had been under investigation for three months and that the raids were not prompted by the recent Supreme Court decision giving local authorities greater power to decide what constitutes pornography.

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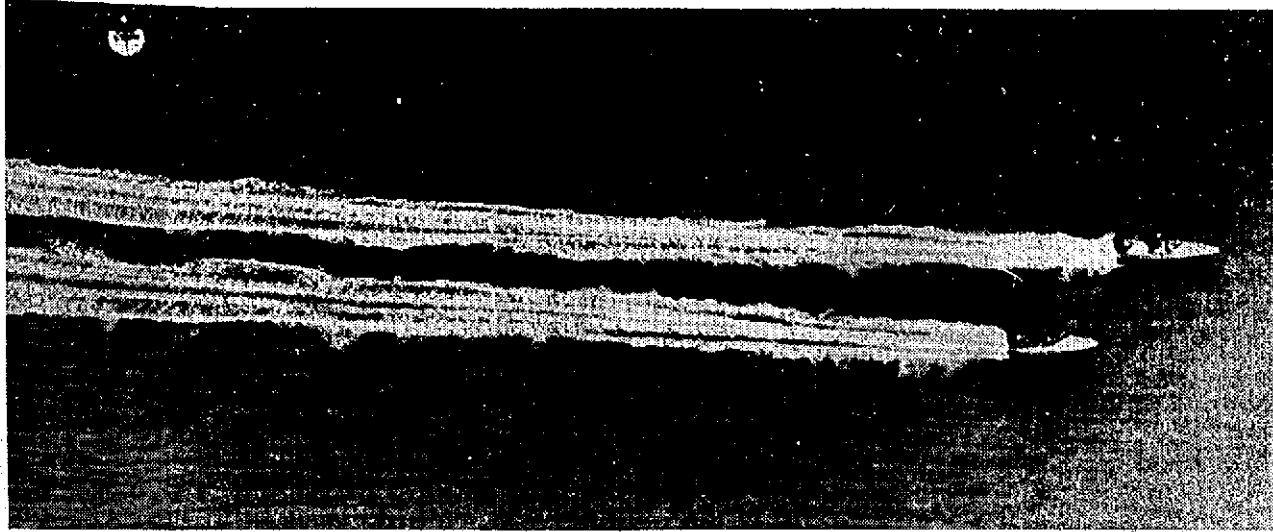
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PATTERNS IN THE WAKE OF HIGH-SPEED COMPETITION

Like two tubes of toothpaste squeezed too tightly foamy wake streams from power boats in recent drag race at Marine Stadium. The artistry of high speed has its own special patterns — the contrails of jet planes, the acceleration of a halfback on a

dusty gridiron, the white blur of a fastball that spells strikeout for a pitcher and frustration for a batter. But perhaps nothing is faster than the camera eye that catches the action.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Conquers shortage

GenTel finds million new phone numbers

Gas, bargain-priced meat and now the newest shortage—telephone numbers.

Dialing changes implemented Friday by General Telephone have saved Long Beach, Lakewood, Downey and Whittier from being separated with the rest of the 213 area. Until 1980, that is.

Residents of these four communities can now make calls anywhere in the 213 area without dialing the prefix 1, as they formerly had to do.

The most important change, however, was for the residents of the Los Angeles area, according to Hal Compton, public affairs administrator for General Telephone in Long Beach.

Los Angeles telephone customers could, until today, dial a call to another area code without dialing the 1 first. In other words, Compton explained, they could simply dial the area code and the number—now they must dial 1 first.

This move, Compton noted, will create approximately one million new

phone numbers. "Now we can use area code numbers for the first three digits of a local phone number," he said, adding that under the old system in Los Angeles—dialing without the 1 prefix—prevented this.

Compton said the change was badly needed, because General Telephone is running out of numbers. Even with the one million new combinations, the 213 area will probably have to be divided by 1980.

When dialing 1 before calling a long distance number, Compton said, the customer no longer has to wait for the dial tone before dialing the area code. Waiting for the dial tone between the 1 and the area code will tie-up General Telephone equipment, Compton continued.

He said the savings to the Long Beach customer will be in time rather than in money. "Some people consider it annoying to have to dial 1 before calling somewhere else in the 213 area."

Now Long Beach residents don't have to dial 1—until 1980.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend.

TODAY

12 a.m. - Art exhibit, five works by Mark Keiserman - Seven Mandala Screen by James Nichols: A New Commission. One Man's Meat: Survey of Works from the Permanent Collection. Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

1 p.m. - Open Ship - None scheduled this weekend at the Naval Station.

7:30 p.m. - Lakewood Chamber Orchestra, directed by Bruce Polay, plays the works of Mozart at the second annual Mozart Festival. Long Beach Unitarian Universalist Church, 5450 Atherton.

SUNDAY

12 a.m. - Art exhibit, five works by Mark Keiserman - Seven Mandala Screen by James Nichols: A New Commission. One Man's Meat: Survey of Works from the Permanent Collection. Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Free gallery tours of current exhibitions 1:30 p.m. & 2:30 p.m.

2:30 p.m. - Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.

7:30 p.m. - Writers' Workshop, sponsored by the Long Beach Douglas House Foundation, 1021 Lime Ave.

8 p.m. - Emotional health group, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 5633 E. Wardlow Road.

Orange Co. lead ban L.B. conference challenged in court

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Santa Ana Superior Court Judge James F. Judge took under submission Friday a challenge of Orange County's new law banning lead in gasoline—the first of its kind in the nation.

Challenged by 10 oil companies and the Western Oil and Gas Assn., a group of independents, the court action hinges on the right of a county to con-

trol composition of motor vehicle fuel.

Deputy County Counsel John F. Powell insisted that the county's Air Pollution Control District, and similar agencies in other counties of the state, have the right to control lead content in gasoline because the state does not do so. He said that the State Air Resources Board regulates emissions, but not unburned fuel manufacturing.

Attorney Philip K. Verleger, for the oil interests, claimed that air pollution control districts have power only to regulate sources of non-vehicular pollution such as factories and manufacturing plants.

The Orange County law to ban lead in motor fuels was passed in 1971 by the county supervisors. It decreed that all lead be outlawed by July 1975. In the interim, lead content in fuels must be progressively reduced.

The county ordinance

sets down a penalty of \$2,500 per day for any violation.

Because it was challenged, the ordinance has not become effective, although its conditions decreed that the initial removal of lead content of motor fuels must be effective July 1, 1975. All leaded fuels would be completely banned by July 1975.

\$480 loss reported

R.E. Marin, of 6870 Obispo Ave., told Long Beach police Friday a television set and other items with a total value of \$480 were taken from his home by burglars who entered through the bedroom window.

Cycling safety chief explains how to ride and survive

By KATHIE ESTELLE
Staff Writer

Before you buy a bicycle, try it on for size.

That's the advice of Stan Holden, chairman of the Long Beach Safety Council's Bicycle Safety Committee, who says that the cyclist's worst enemy is often his own machine.

Most people, Holden explains, buy bikes that are too large for them to maneuver, thus increasing the chances of a serious accident. He says that a good rule of thumb for bike buyers is to straddle a men's bike. If both feet touch the floor flat-footed and you can lift the cycle one-1½ inches off the floor, the bike is the right size.

WOMEN SHOULD never buy women's bikes, the safety chairman added, because the frame is heavier, making the bike harder to handle. He

also noted that female bikes come only in two sizes, and may not fit most women.

While most people associate bicycle safety with children, Holden notes that the safety record of adult riders isn't much better. He says the biggest factor in bike accidents is people riding on the wrong side of the street.

ACCORDING TO California law, cyclists must ride on the right side of the street, but many refuse, saying that it is safer to be able to see oncoming cars.

Holden, however, insists that a rider's ears, not his eyes, are the most valuable protection. "Even if you can't see the car, you can hear it at least a block before it reaches you," Holden says.

He adds that cyclists

who are hit by oncoming cars are usually thrown into traffic, increasing the chances of being hit again, while those riding with traffic usually get thrown out of traffic when hit.

In addition, when a bike rider is hit by an oncoming car, the collision speed rises, increasing the possibility of injury or death.

"If a car is going 35 miles an hour and a bike rider is traveling at 15 miles an hour, the collision speed is 50 miles if the cyclist is going the wrong way, but if he is on the right side of the street

Recording gear stolen in break-in

Frederick J. Marshall, 1340 Phillips St., told Long Beach police Friday that burglars ransacked his home and took recording equipment valued at \$645.

TV, stereo stolen

A television set and stereo equipment with a total value of \$460 were taken from the home of Jack Courtemanche, at 44 Alamos Ave., by burglars who broke in the front door, Long Beach police reported Friday.

"The captain told us he had contacted the Colombian manufacturer of the insecticide, who said that in order to properly clean out the hold, men would need heavy clothing, gloves and boots to protect them from the 'Methyl Parathion,'" De Santy said. "The captain

When the Rio Pirana arrived the following day on schedule, De Santy ordered her to anchor in the outer harbor. An inspection party composed of De Santy, the ship's agent, chief stevedore, and representatives from the ship's underwriters, State Dept. of Health and federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration filed aboard to inspect the contaminated hold.

"YET, THIS is about par for the course," De Santy said Friday as he recounted this latest incident to befall the port. "We've had everything come into this harbor from whole ships of marijuana to burning fish meal."

De Santy said the Rio Pirana was due to arrive here July 4th, but one day out of Los Angeles, the ship's captain radioed to say that while unloading drums of insecticide in San Salvador, one drum had burst, drenching all of the cargo in one hold.

By DICK EMERY
Staff Writer

It's enough to break a cat's heart and make him yowl all night. Cat food, 100 tons of delicious cat food—gone. And it's all the port warden's fault.

Seems that Capt. Lionel De Santy, warden of the Port of Los Angeles, has ordered 100 tons of contaminated cat food destroyed as soon as possible. The pet food was part of a general cargo aboard the Argentine ship M.V. Rio Pirana that became contaminated by a burst drum of insecticide two weeks ago in San Salvador, El Salvador.

said he also ordered the hold washed down with a phosphate solution.

"But when we opened the hatch, we could still smell the chemical, so it was agreed that the hold would need further decontamination."

The ship's crew went to work cleaning out the hold once again last Thursday and working day and night, completed the job in seven days. Still, cartons of the palletized cat food had been exposed to the insecticide and De Santy said that none of it could be placed in the port's dry cargo terminal. Instead, special crews un-

loaded the cat food onto a barge, then towed it to Berth 190.

THE CAT FOOD must now be destroyed, De Santy said, by either burning or burying.

As a footnote, De Santy added that the longshoremen's union became unsettled when it learned that it couldn't handle the cargo because of the danger to health and safety. The longshoremen were mollified, De Santy said, when the underwriters agreed to pay the longshoremen anyway, just as if they'd actually unloaded the cargo.

Junked car plan starts

Los Angeles County's agreement with the California Highway Patrol to haul abandoned vehicles off public and private property began this month.

The new program is financed by a one-time, \$1-per-year vehicle fee collected on 1973 vehicle registrations, Supervisor Pete Schabarum said. The program augments other highway cleanup programs already in effect which have resulted in more than 18,000 abandoned autos carted off public highways.

The CHP hopes to re-

move 200,000 such vehicles during the first year of the three-year program.

Schabarum said the CHP program has high priority in the county's total environmental-care effort.

Private citizens are urged to report abandoned vehicles to the nearest CHP office or police station. Once a report is made, the CHP will issue a notice to the owner of the property where the abandoned vehicle is located, and, if possible, to the vehicle's registered owner.

If neither party has the car removed, the CHP, local police, or a contracting private towing company will haul the vehicle to storage until legal title is clarified. Then the vehicle will be junked.

Travel ills topic of conference

A conference aimed at bringing the public up to date on transportation problems in Southern California will be held at Fullerton State University this morning.

Six transportation experts will speak on topics ranging from automobile to air travel in Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

Keynote speaker will be David Collins, president of the Southern California Regional Planning Association, at 9 a.m.

Other speakers will be John Reeves of the U.S. Department of Transportation; Bill Dochnahl, aviation manager for the Southern California Association of Governments; Col. John Lowman of Chino Hills Airport Complex Inc.; Dan Benson of the Orange County Transit District, and Ronald Tucker, a petroleum resources expert.



JUDGE STRATTON

Stratton recalled to bench

Judge Charles C. Stratton, who retired from Long Beach Superior Court in May, will return Monday on a temporary assignment to preside over a criminal department.

Supervising Judge Roy J. Brown said Stratton will conduct trials at first, but will later establish a criminal master calendar court devoted to arraignments and pretrial hearings.

Currently, the courts handling criminal cases, presided over by Judges John A. Arguelles, Pat Mullendore and D. Sterry Fagan, have been acting as all-purpose courts hearing all matters from arraignment through trial.

Judge Brown said Stratton has been assigned for three months by California Chief Justice Donald Wright.

Containership set to begin return voyage

The containership Queen's Way Bridge, named in honor of the Long Beach span by her Japanese owners, "K" Lines, is set to sail this weekend on her maiden return voyage to Japan.

The motor vessel arrived Thursday, inaugurating a shipping service that is operated by the largest consortium in the Pacific, composed of "K" Lines, Mitsui O.S.K. Lines, Japan Lines and Y.S. Lines.

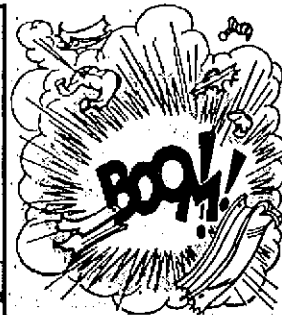
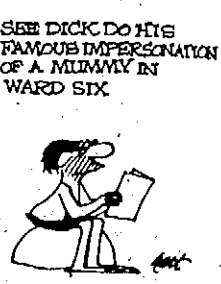
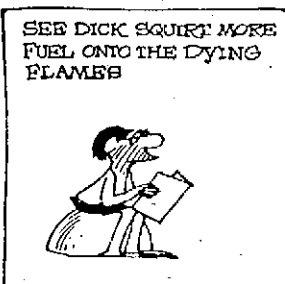
"K" Lines also operates a year-old \$10 million terminal and container freight station in Long Beach harbor, called one of the most modern in the nation.

Girls' backyard fair to aid cancer battle

Three young Long Beach girls are sponsoring a backyard fair to help the Leukemia Society of America.

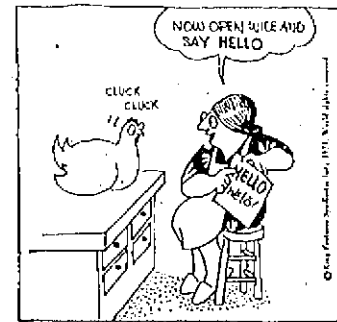
The girls, Cody Simmons, 11, Anne O'Brosky, 11, and Lisa Scheerer, 12, say the fair will be held at 1841 Josie Ave. Today and Sunday, from noon to 3 p.m. Miss Simmons said there will be games, such as darts and the venerable ring toss, and rides, like the wagon train. Prices are set from one penny to 20 cents, with no admission charge.

Prizes, including live fish, are to be awarded. Miss Simmons said they would have some adult help, but that the three youngsters had come up with the idea by themselves after seeing an advertisement on a Los Angeles television station.



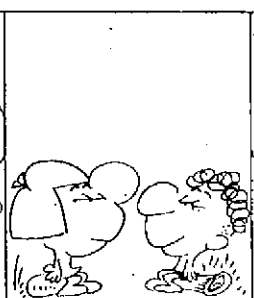
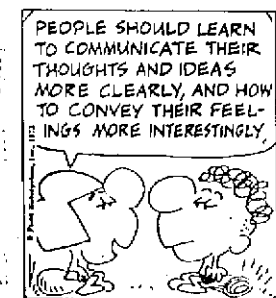
THE GENIUS

By Olden



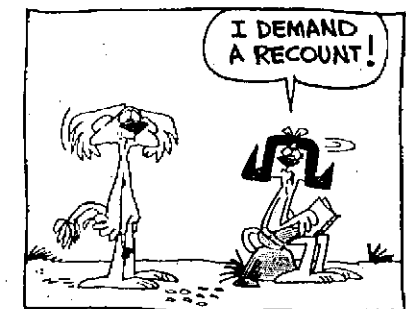
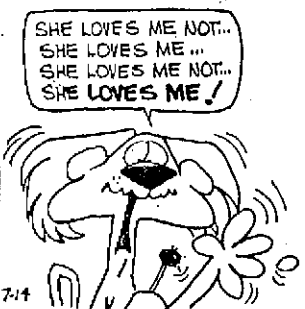
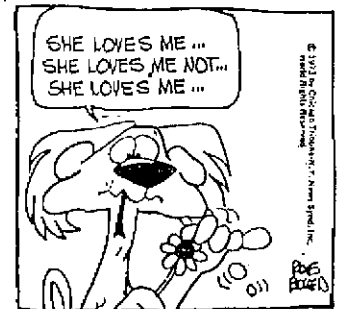
MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus



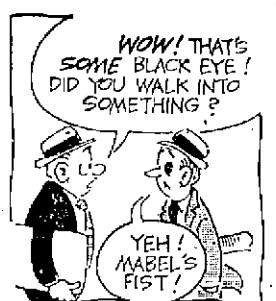
ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen



EB AND FLO

By Paul Sellers



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Faulty part
 - 5 Gemstones
 - 10 Light fog
 - 14 Verdi work
 - 15 Hindu queen
 - 16 Erstwhile
 - 17 Scorch
 - 18 Long for
 - 19 Away off
 - 20 Reverse order of events: 3 w.
 - 23 Samovar
 - 24 Spring bloom
 - 25 Den
 - 27 Expelled from school; slang
 - 30 Brisk conflict
 - 34 Saw
 - 35 Dilute
 - 36 Ashen
 - 37 Poppycock
 - 38 Odd
 - 41 Square-dance partner
 - 42 Boat
 - 44 Grasp
 - 45 Town officer
 - 47 A'fresco music
 - 49 Packed tightly
 - 50 Shortly
 - 51 Parlier
 - 52 Liquid measure: abbr.
 - 54 Janitor's opener: 2 w.
 - 60 Rom'ish poet
- DOWN
- 1 Fleet
 - 2 Stead
 - 3 Hebrew month
 - 4 Admonition
 - 5 Showy flowers
 - 6 Reduces
 - 7 Part of med. course: abbr.
 - 8 Israelite tribe
 - 9 Nursery plant
 - 10 Extinct bird
 - 11 Mad
 - 12 Lasting mark
 - 13 Gull
 - 21 Arboreal specimens
 - 22 Organ
 - 26 Sprite
 - 27 Social game
 - 28 Worship
 - 29 Set in new area
 - 30 Fissile rock
 - 31 Charitable
 - 32 Drudge
 - 33 Chopped
 - 35 Walk on
 - 39 Well pleased
 - 40 Poetic muse
 - 43 Human race
 - 48 Amphibole
 - 48 Numerals: abbr.
 - 49 Runny
 - 51 Verse form
 - 52 Pastime
 - 53 Caucasian
 - 55 French pronoun
 - 56 Pike
 - 57 Illicit
 - 58 Sk'worm
 - 59 War whoop
 - 61 Tincture
- Puzzle of Friday, July 13, Solved

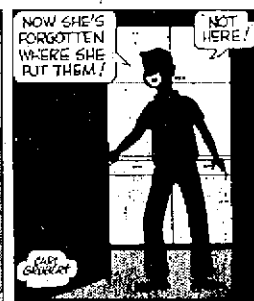
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



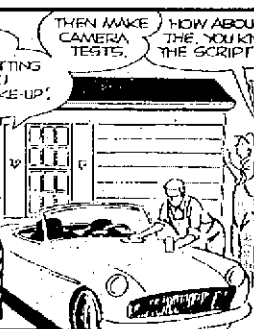
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



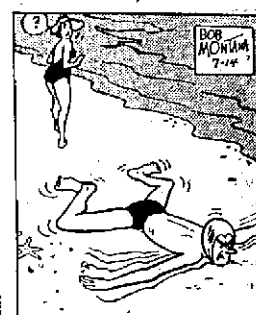
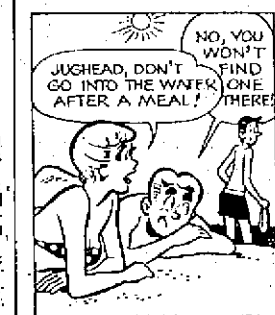
JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



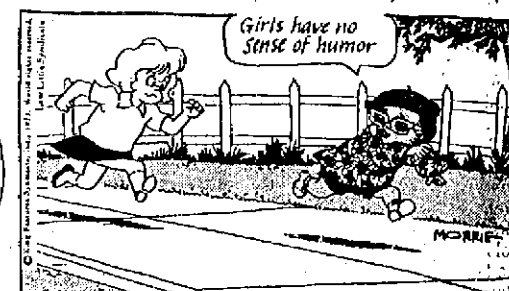
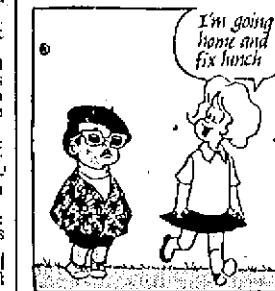
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morris Turner



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YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON
Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Promises a year of fulfillment in emotional and spiritual maturity and expanding material responsibility. Relationships are stimulated by your changing life style. Today's natives have personal charm, and are good at telling stories.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Deal with grouchy moods gently; the people involved are more complex than they appear. Do not overreact.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Being personally serene may be difficult, but is well worth it. Attend your community's Sunday routines, then relax.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Social situations change abruptly; don't stir matters. Neither meddle in others' affairs nor let others mix into yours.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You can please nobody fully; begin with yourself. If a hobby fails, take a rest. By evening you have new incentive.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Accept differences of opinion calmly. If you're off the right track, make amends and start fresh.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your constructive criticism is taken wrong--perhaps it is not so essential to pick things apart.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Comes a gentle turning around of your life. Support the constructive side of any issue you are involved in resolving.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Practically outweighs all other considerations. You must balance community expectations of you with your actual resources.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Early incidents find you set for events that do not come about. Mind your own business; select company carefully.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be thoroughly conventional this Sunday. Plans are subject to change; leave some slack in your schedule.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The urge to change things for the better is strong. If you overdo this, others will never learn to solve their own problems.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Pushing for immediate answers provokes unexpected responses, perhaps negative. Let well enough alone, sticking to usual routines.

SF State faculty urged to back new president

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The State Universities and Colleges board chairman called on the San Francisco State University faculty Friday to give newly selected President Paul F. Romborg "the support he deserves."

George D. Hart, board of trustees head, responded in a statement to the San Francisco campus Academic Senate's action Thursday asking Romborg not to take the job.

The senate advised Romborg he would lack faculty support because the faculty had not participated fully in his selection.

"This is the same issue the San Francisco Faculty Senate has been raising for years," Hart declared. "Certain leaders of the faculty senate seem more interested in insisting on their own procedures than in the welfare of the institution they purport to serve."

"The faculty's senate's refusal to accept trustee procedures, which have succeeded in selecting outstanding presidents for most of the 19 campuses of this system is again

Regents release \$9.3 million to cover gaps from cutbacks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — University of California regents Friday authorized the spending of \$9.3 million in independent university funds to cover gaps created by federal and state budget cutbacks.

The biggest allocation was \$2 million for graduate student grants-in-aid to replace sharply trimmed federal funding for research training, President Charles J. Hitch explained.

He said federal budget cuts will limit awards to presently enrolled graduate students and the university needs to assure enrollment of new students in its graduate programs.

THE \$2 million will come from tuition fee income.

Hitch asked another \$600,000 to meet steadily increasing utility rates for electric power and gas services. He said \$400,000 is needed for increases already in effect. He asked \$200,000 more as a reserve to meet as yet unknown additional increases.

Hitch also asked \$3.85 million for his allocation "for temporary financing of urgent needs not provided by the state and to cushion the impact of cuts in the federal budget."

The \$3.85 million will come from an independent regents fund.

HITCH asked authority to spend \$3.05 million from the nuclear science

Dole rules eased for relatives

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Stiff state rules for collecting support payments from adult sons and daughters of aged welfare recipients were eased Friday, state welfare chief David Swoap announced.

An order to revise the controversial collection rules was announced Monday by Gov. Reagan in a veto of a bill which would have repealed the entire relatives responsibility statute.

Under provisions of Reagan's 1971 welfare reform, adult sons and daughters of aged welfare recipients have been required to pay up to half of the parent's welfare grant, depending on the income and number of dependents of the children.

Swoap said the new rules grant relief from collection in hardship cases, prohibit retroactive collections and halt the practice of doubling one adult child's care if a brother or sister fails to make his support payments.

Plans for Reno hotel disclosed

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Radisson Hotel Corp. said Friday it planned to build a \$40 million, 600-room hotel in downtown Reno within three years. The identity of the Nevada-based group said to be involved in the plan with Radisson was not disclosed.

threatening unnecessary problems," he said.

Romborg, 51, a botanist and present Bakersfield State College president, was named by the trustees Wednesday to succeed retiring S.I. Hayakawa at San Francisco State.

Hart said the choice was made "with as much faculty participation as the campus representatives were willing to provide and in accordance with the senate's prior agreement to abide by the rules of process established earlier."

less than 5.4 per cent boosts.

The board also approved a \$3 a quarter student fee increase at UC-Santa Barbara to provide extended free bus service for students in the campus area. The fee boost will be effective next winter quarter if a satisfactory contract is negotiated with the Santa Barbara Metropolitan Transit District.



Police to sue San Diego on ticket quota

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Police officers will sue the City of San Diego, seeking a writ of mandate to prevent enforcement of what they describe as a quota for writing traffic tickets.

The plan was announced Friday by directors of the San Diego Police Officers Association which represents all 1,100 city policemen except for the chief of police and the deputy chief.

A spokesman said police are required to write "at least as many traffic citations as they had done in a prior year." Chief of Police Ray Hoobler denied there is a quota.

Reagan clears OC tax changes

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Legislation adjusting the property tax rates of the Tustin, Saddleback Valley, and Irvine Unified School districts Friday was signed into law by Gov. Reagan.

The governor said he signed the measure by Assemblyman Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, after receiving assurances from the superintendents of the three

when Reagan signed SB 90, the massive property tax relief-school finance measure, most permissive overrides — those not requiring voter approval — were eliminated.

The Badham bill will enable the three districts to raise their rates by \$1.50, but the governor objected to that amount and signed the bill only after

receiving assurances from the superintendents that the entire amount would not be used.

In addition, the bill allows each district to adjust their tax rate to meet inflation needs.

Reagan said the super-

intendents of the three school districts had agreed to sponsor legislation when the lawmakers return from recess to put the schools under the restrictions of the new school finance and property tax relief law.

Evidence in drug case found gone

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP) — Almost \$7,000 worth of dangerous drugs was discovered missing this week from the county clerk's office here, police said Friday.

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Your newspaper carrier prides himself on pleasant customer relations. Please make him feel welcome when he collects each month.

Only Western can take you to Minneapolis/St. Paul in Spaceships.

Our brand-new DC-10 Spaceships.

Twice a day. Every day.

At 12:00 noon. And again at 1:00 a.m. (our money-saving Night Coach).

The Spaceship is the only big jet that gives you Western's famous First Class Legspace no matter where you sit. You'll find all seats arranged in pairs. So you're never more than one seat away from the aisle.

Another Western exclusive — our galley is below deck. Which makes the cabin roomier and also means that you won't be sitting next to a busy kitchen.

But space isn't the only feature of our Spaceships. Just wait'll you enjoy our service.

Which features completely new Spaceship First Class dining service with dramatic, full-size china, elegant linens, handsome silver and striking menus.

And, of course all our passengers enjoy our famous complimentary champagne. And a cuisine which has earned us an international reputation.

Plus stereo entertainment.

Here's another point that can mean a great deal to you. Of all major U.S. airlines, Western was #1 in on-time dependability for all of 1972

(according to reports filed with the CAB). We left on time. We arrived on time. More consistently than any other airline. And latest reports make us #1 in 1973, too.

Western has more jets—including the most nonstops—to Minneapolis/St. Paul than any other airline. And our low Night Coach Fare can save you \$23.00 in Coach and \$33.00 in First Class.

There's no more convenient way to the Twin Cities.

And now Western can take you by Spaceship. Our new DC-10 Spaceships.

LOS ANGELES TO TWIN CITIES

LV.	AR.
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9:30 a.m.	3:37 p.m. One-Stop
12:00 noon	5:05 p.m. DC-10 SPACESHIP NONSTOP
4:15 p.m.	9:20 p.m. NONSTOP
1:00 a.m.	6:05 a.m. DC-10 SPACESHIP NONSTOP

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Briefly...

Preus won't bargain, Key success, Billy's pickets

By LES RODNEY

RELIGION

AT THIS writing, things are still happening at the dramatic convention of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod in New Orleans. But this much is clear enough:

The "conservatives," who easily re-elected Dr. Preus, are in full control and in no mood to compromise theologically with the "moderates" on the literal inerrancy of the Bible, which is what the fight is all about.

With all the sincere talk of love, forbearance and reconciliation from the floor, one need look no further than this sentence from Preus' formal report to the convention to see the shape of things to come: "It (the Synod) cannot continue to profess one position on Holy Scripture, while tolerating attacks on that position from those who have another position."

While Dr. John Tietjen, president of Concordia Theological Seminary, told reporters he would not lend himself to a schism, he also said "Luther would never have made it in a church that imposed ecclesiastical tradition on him...Preus is trying to make tradition binding."

The board of control of the seminary, which previously backed Tietjen and the faculty against Preus, with the election of four conservative members will now come down

on the other side. Tietjen and most of the faculty at Concordia will undoubtedly either resign their posts or be asked to leave. Preus, who is nothing if not honest, has made clear from the start of this fight that he is not a conciliator where basic beliefs are involved, and basic beliefs are involved here.

It is easy to see people like Tietjen ultimately joining one of the two other major American Lutheran denominations, thus remaining Lutherans. Such a move would not exactly facilitate the moves of recent years toward Lutheran unity. Though with Preus' smashing victory at New Orleans, a drastic cooling of altar and pulpit fellowship with the American Lutheran Church is in the cards anyhow.

WHILE KEY 73 isn't making many headlines, one occasionally gets a glimpse of the fact that it is far from a failure. Cooperation on the local level between denominations has been unprecedented in some areas. And try this report by Dr. James Netling, director of advance programs for the American Bible Society:

"The Bible Society simply cannot keep in stock the Key 73 Scriptures we

have designated for the Bible study program. Luke-Acts goes out as fast as it comes from the printer, and already more than three million copies have been ordered and distributed by individual churches and communities in study programs and in community distribution witnessing. They are going at the rate of 250,000 a week. Our immediate problem is paper!"

The magazine Christianity Today, speaking of Key's gathering momentum, touches on the danger "that Key 73 might empty into a 1974 vacuum of effort and says some denominations are already planning ahead into '74 to keep it rolling."

"WATERGATE and Romans 13" is the title of an article in the magazine Christianity and Crisis. Romans 13 is the oft-cited passage which says government should be obeyed, for all government is ordained by God.

The article by William Stringfellow proposes that "The most traditional exegesis reads Romans 13 as requiring obedience only to political authority organized and exercised legitimately." (A re-reading of Romans 13 does not seem to bear out this qualification.)

"When is political authority legitimate? When does the state have a status and function that may be considered ordained by God?" Stringfellow points to the founding of this nation, when the King's rule was considered no longer legitimate. And he tries to make the case that those who refused to obey the government during the Vietnam war "acted within the traditional doctrines of Romans 13."

BILLY GRAHAM began his latest crusade last night in Minneapolis-St. Paul, and was picketed by two wildly differing groups.

One was the Twin City Assn. of the Minnesota Baptist Convention, a strongly fundamentalist sect which did not join the giant Southern Baptist Convention and most other Baptists in supporting the Crusade. The picketers charged that Graham "has shown himself a friend of neo-evangelical and liberal movements."

That took care of right field in the big ball park. From over in left field Graham was picketed by a coalition of the Minneapolis Atheists Twin Cities Secularists and the Minnesota Institute of Philosophy, who explained they would picket because of "the absurdity, in this day and age, of believing in ghosts, devils, demons and angels."

Well, from somewhere in between, as usual, Billy somehow managed to fill the stadium.

NOTED RADIO BIBLE TEACHER SPEAKS HERE



Rev. Dr. J. Vernon McGee, whose "Through the Bible" radio program is heard on 286 daily outlets as he teaches book by book and chapter by chapter from Genesis to Revelation, will speak Sunday at 9 and 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. in First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5338 Arbor Road, Long Beach. Pastor for 21 years of the famed Church of the Open Door, theologian and author, Dr. McGee's Bible programs have been called the most popular by many radio stations.

Fr. Sullivan retires at VA From those who knew him best

When some of the patients who knew him best phone and write a newspaper to praise a retiring chaplain, you know he left his imprint.

Rev. Gregory N. Sullivan has retired as Catholic chaplain of Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, after serving the 1,500 patients there for 20 years.

Father Sullivan's retirement at age 70 is mandatory. That doesn't mean he is through. Far from it. Still vigorous, he will move to San Diego County and will be active in institutions of the diocese there. "Dedication, loyalty,

devotion—Father Sullivan was here!" So writes Jim Scully, adding, "Those of us who were patients, and who know him, say bless him!"

Father Sullivan was ordained 45 years ago in Indiana, and was a parish priest when he enlisted in the Navy during World War II.

He is succeeded by I. B. Hunkler, O.S.B., who says of his predecessor: "He has been and remains, a great priest."

Adds former patient Scully, speaking for others as well who know Father Sullivan: "Ad multos annos!"

GOINGS ON

Norman Nelson, the famed "singing ambassador" who was a big hit as always last week in a Long Beach church, will encore Sunday at the concert under the stars of EL DORADO PARK COMMUNITY CHURCH, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., which starts at 7:30 p.m. He is said to have sung in person to more than three million.

And, no relation, "Those Nelson Kids" of Fremont, Neb., a family singing group on a tour of 10 states, will perform Sunday, 8 p.m. in TRINITY LUTHERAN, 759 Linden Ave. Nelson is associate professor of music at Midland Lutheran College where he directs the choir and a swing vocal group. The Nelson quintet, with wife Doris, a son and two daughters, sings folk, rock, pop and gospel "message" music.

"The Promise," a drama about the Christian who is left behind after "the rapture," will be performed tonight and Sunday, 7 p.m. in CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 7272 Cerritos Ave., Stanton.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH (INTER-DENOMINATIONAL) Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centinella and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City College) "REACHING OUT OUR HANDS" Rev. Lautzenhiser Speaking 8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

THE SALVATION ARMY 4331 Spring St., Cor. of I.E. Blvd. A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME "PLEASING THE FATHER" Carol Leonard Dunn Decker 6:00 P.M. "GOD'S PEACE" Mrs. Carol Leonard Dunn Decker

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street "OUR PLACE IN THE UNIVERSE" SERVICES 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M. CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M. CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES 1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

Long Beach Church of **RELIGIOUS SCIENCE** An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE. 10:45 — "THE ONLY REASON PRAYER FAILS" Rev. Guy Lorraine Speaking Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

NORTH LONG BEACH CHURCH OF CHRIST SUNDAY SERVICES TUESDAY SERVICES BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A.M. MEN'S CLASS 7:00 P.M. WORSHIP 10:45 A.M. WEDNESDAY SERVICES LADIES CLASS 10:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. SERVICES 7:30 P.M. WOODROW GANN, MINISTER - 1128 E. ARTESIA - PH. 426-3223

Church of Christ UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974 Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

8:30 A.M. — "WHAT WILL BRING MAN TO HIS SENSES?" 10:40 A.M. — "SOMETHING TO PRAY FOR" 6:00 P.M. — "THE CRUX OF TRUE VICTORY" VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL JULY 9-13th 5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-Week Service



Kathryn Kuhlman SHRINE AUDITORIUM JEFFERSON & ROYAL ST. / HARBOR FRWY TO EXPOSITION BLVD. Sunday, July 15 DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M. SPONSORED BY KATHRYN KUHLMAN FOUNDATION Sunday KCOP-TV CH 13 8:30AM & 11PM KTLA-TV CH 5 1:00 PM

First Christian Church of Lakewood 6236 Woodruff Ralph L. Holcomb, Pastor 8:45 A.M. — Sunday School 10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 5th and Locust Streets Long Beach • George H. McLean • Minister Sunday School (Classes for All Ages) 9:30 A.M. Worship Service 10:45 A.M. Bible Lecture 6:00 P.M. DIAL-A-DEVOTION 432-4000

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B. TELEPHONE 424-8137 Ministers: Dr. James S. Flora & Rev. Roy S. Richey 11:00 A.M. "THE MARKS OF GREATNESS" Dr. Flora Preaching VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

UNITED METHODIST Lakewood First 4300 Bellflower Bl., Dr. Donald R. O'Connor Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219 Los Altos 5950 E. Willow — Dr. Russell R. Robinson Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M. Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M. Belmont Heights 3rd and Tenth — Rev. Truman A. Barrett Services 9 and 11 A.M. First United 507 Pacific — Rev. Odel R. Gough Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M. Atlantic Atlantic & 15th — Rev. Eugene L. Bell Church School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11:00 A.M. Wesley 1100 Fremont Ave. — Rev. Arnel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:30 A.M. Grace 3rd & Junipero — Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. Rev. Joe Nantala, Rev. Harry Weed Duvonah at So. Blvd. — Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30, Services 9:30 Trinity

AMERICAN BAPTIST WEST LAKEWD. 5121 Hayler, Rev. H. Eugene Warren, Minister Services 11:00 A.M., 7 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M. CALVARY South & Pine, Rev. J. Earl Rees, Pastor Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

Bellflower Baptist Church (IN FELLOWSHIP WITH CONSERVATIVE LUTHERAN ASSOC. OF AMERICA) 17456 DOWNEY AVE., BELLFLOWER Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 11 A.M. and 6 P.M. Wednesday... Bible School and Prayer — 7 P.M. Nursery Provided 634-2910

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH 2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. — CLASSES FOR ALL 10:45 A.M. REV. GLENN LAWRENCE UGANDA, AFRICA Also Children's Church 6:30 P.M. — EVENING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP "OUR MAINSTAY IN AN EVIL HOUR" ALSO STIRRING GOSPEL MUSIC NURSERY ALL SERVICES AMPLE PARKING Wed., 7:15 P.M. — Bible Study & Prayer ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODERATE TUITION

UNITY IN LONG BEACH 11 a.m. — "THE CHOICE IS YOURS" 935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH (CONSERVATIVE) OF PARAMOUNT SUN. — 10:45 A.M., 7:00 P.M. WED. — 7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:30 — NURSERY CARE — 6:45-8:00 13363 DEAN AVE., PARAMOUNT O. EUGENE HOLLER, PASTOR

SOUTHERN BAPTIST TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M. Sunday School — 9:30 A.M.

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH—SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806 1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Brothers Jr., Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH 5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M. BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS—SUN. 9:30 A.M.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST PASTOR DR. PHILIP S. RAY 3215 EAST Third St. 11:00 A.M. Rev. Wayne Teuerle GUEST PREACHER 6:30 P.M. — VESPER SERVICE 9:45 A.M. — Church School Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Ph 434-7576

the First Baptist Church (Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches) 10th and Pine DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. "JOY — IN A WORLD LIKE THIS?" Dr. Samuel H. Sutherland 9:40 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 7:00 P.M. "IT ALL DEPENDS ON HIM" Dr. Kepner Preaching Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. 7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Delgado

Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES 9:00 & 10:30 a.m. DR. J. VERNON MCGEE Soloists Ruth Eldridge & Susan Emerick (Also Sunday School at Each Hour and Devotional Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.) 7:00 P.M. DR. MCGEE SPEAKING THE SINGING DAYEN FAMILY **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD** JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR 5336 ARBOR RD.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1655 E. Third St., at Moulton, Long Beach "The Friendly Church on the Corner" 10 A.M. "POWERS BEYOND BELIEF" CHURCH SCHOOL 8:45 A.M. REV. DALE C. WHITNEY 432-2294 CHILD CARE PROVIDED

Lakewood First Presbyterian 1955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH 9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M. "WHAT DO YOU DO IN CHURCH?" Dr. Paul Pirsan, Guest Speaker Rev. Arthur F. Suelz Church School and Nursery Care Both Services Ph. 421-1011

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES) 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. WILSON H. HINKER, PASTOR EDWARD L. VOLZ, ASSOC. PASTOR 9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M. — "ETIQUETTE FOR THE LORD'S SUPPER" 6:00 P.M. — "AN INHERITANCE FROM GOD" WED. EVENING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 10:00 A.M. Family Worship and Church School Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder

First United 5th and Atlantic Condon H. Terry, Int. Pastor Services 11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. MIDWEEK WED. 7:00 P.M.

WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B. Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:00, 5th to Adult — Worship 10:30

Emmanuel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:30 Richard B. Morton, Pastor Tim Doty, Youth Director 6th & Termino - 439-8946

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 3RD & ATLANTIC TELEPHONE 437-0956 (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN) Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M. "THE UNREST OF THE NOT-YET" Miss Ruth Bergauin, Speaking (Former Missionary to India) 7:30 P.M. — "MUSIC FOR A SUMMER EVENING" Covenant's Celebration Choir 10:00 a.m. — Church School for All Ages Child Care Provided — All Programs

LUTHERAN CHURCHES ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 5840 Arbor Road, Uvud. Rev. Kenneth Kosman, Interim Pastor Rev. Mark J. Wilton, Assistant Pastor Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. SUNDAY SERVICES 9:45 A.M. Nursery Care All Services — 421-8441 or 425-6189 HOLY RIDER LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Maplewood and Blaine, Billings 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (All Ages) 9:15 Nursery Care at Sunday School and Worship Services 867-0714 or 866-1836 Rowland Chandler and Mark McLean, Pastors TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AMERICA 8th and Linden Ave. 437-4002, Rev. Edward Ray, Pastor Worship 8:30 and 11:00 • Nursery School, 9:45 • Youth, 8, 30 FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 3040 SANTA FE AVE. LONG BEACH WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M. PASTOR S.S. LUBE SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD) 4644 CLARK AVE. WORSHIP 9:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. — LUNCH VESPER 7:00 P.M. 421-4711 PASTORS: NATHAN LIESCH, KENNETH RUTLEDGE NURSERY WELCOME NURSERY CARE 10 A.M. REV. I. F. MAGLINE, PASTOR MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 4405 E. South St., Uvud Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15 NURSERY PROVIDED SUNDAY SCHOOL 9 A.M. "TEACH US TO PRAY" ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (MISSOURI SYNOD) 2283 PASO VERDE AVE. Rev. John T. Meether, Pastor WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 9:30 A.M. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-1067 • 424-3113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Breheim, A.M. Olson, Pastors SUMMER SCHEDULE — WORSHIP — 9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 A.M. OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipero 6E 4-7469 U. V. Bjerke, T. L. Lange, A. Slavick 498-1563 Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided All Services 8:55 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 5633 Ward low Road 420-3967 ROGER MAGNISON, Pastor Worship 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9 A.M. Nursery Care at Sunday School and Worship Service

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



And when you catch it?

Out of my past comes a nostalgic memory. And with it a tinge of sadness that the youth today know nothing about the romance of the railroad. Great thundering silvery streaks of power were those never-to-be-forgotten trains.

My memory has to do with the Empire State Express, the renowned train that sped from New York to Chicago with only two stops! Of course it took all night. But every minute of the trip aboard was a thrilling experience.

With a friend I was standing on the platform of a small-town railroad station in upstate New York to watch the Empire State Express hurtle through.

A few other people were there, and the station master and a dog. It is a dog I remember. At the first far-off whistle he ran excitedly to the end of the platform, stood poised in every muscle, and went racing after the train as it streaked past. In fact, he was still chasing it when the last car vanished in the distance. Then he stood and barked his head off.

THE STATION master pulled his pipe out of his mouth and snorted. "Crazy fool dog! Does he think he can catch the Empire State Express?"

After a reflective silence another old timer sagely observed, "And what would he do with it if he did?"

"Isn't that the way a good many human beings spend large portions of their lives?"

About ten years ago at a business men's convention where I was speaking a man came up to me, gripped by hand and enthusiastically declared, "I'm Bill Jones. My one big ambition, all I am interested in, is to grab

me off a million dollars. And thanks to your positive writings I am on my way!" His eyes sparkled.

"Now listen Bill," I said. "There certainly is nothing wrong with having money — if it comes from doing something sound and constructive. But it will never do to make that your main goal, the only thing you're interested in. And you won't find my writings advocating anything like that." But I could see that my word of caution did not register. The man was too full of his bright dream of making it big financially.

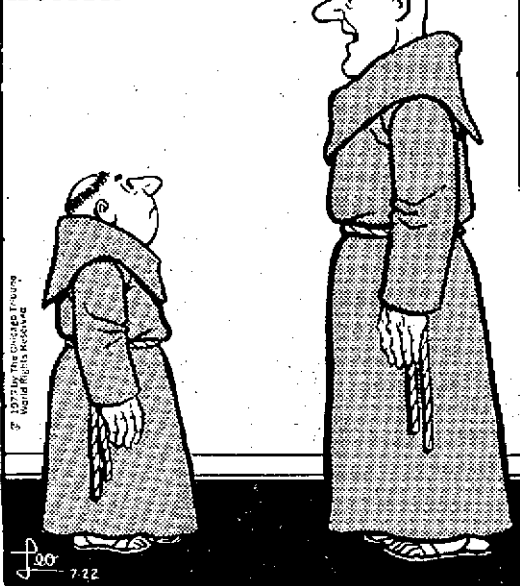
Time passed and Bill did go places. He wrote at intervals, telling how well he was doing. He "was really piling up the dough." Then his letters stopped coming and mutual acquaintances said Bill Jones was having business difficulties.

A couple of years later he wrote again: "Can you find time to help an old friend? I am a miserable, defeated, really depressed guy. I haven't got the moral strength to face reality." This letter didn't sound like the same man.

I REPLIED with this advice: "Listen, Bill, the first thing to do is stop running yourself down. Essentially you are, and always were, a fine guy. Start thinking and believing that — because it is true. Second: stop brooding over the past, its successes and failures. Skip the post-mortems. Live in the present. Start with today and make the best you can of it. Third: Get a better purpose in life than just raking in money. Fourth: Go to work where you are even if it's a pretty small thing compared to what once was."

Bill presently found his new start in a job where never a day passes without an opportunity for doing someone a good turn. He became enormously interested in his work and in other activities. His earnings are relatively modest. But the

CHURCH HUMOR



"Humility must come easy to you."

Witnesses in L.A. return

The second of two Jehovah's Witnesses assemblies is expected to bring 42,000 delegates from the Western states to Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles for five days starting Wednesday.

Starting at 10 a.m. and finishing at 5:30 p.m., the program will include lectures, symposiums, costumed dramas and music. The keynote address Wednesday noon by W. K. Jackson will be "Victory Over the World Without Armed Conflict." A concluding public address Sunday, July 22 at 3 p.m. will be on the theme of "Divine Victory," by R. V. Franz.

old spark has returned. Freed from the consuming drive of an entirely materialistic objective, he is on his way up again — and more constructively. It pays to run a check now and then on goals and objectives.

INTERNATIONAL CHILDREN'S CHOIR
SUN.—JULY 15—6 P.M.
MAYFAIR REFORMED CHURCH
4156 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood



PASTOR V. WILLIAM DURBIN

Nursery Care at all services
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Church groups hit napalm

The board of directors of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches has endorsed a resolution of Long Beach Church Women, United which "condemns the use of napalm and its manufacture anywhere in the world." The church women voted to support the work of the Committee Against Napalm.

DEADLINE
Deadline for religious page news to be considered is Thursday noon.

1st NAZARENE OF LONG BEACH

3 GREAT SERVICES
THE HOUR OF HAPPINESS
9:45 & 11 A.M. (Dignified Services)

THE HOUR OF DISCOVERY
6:00 P.M.

REV. CLYDE GOLLIHER,
District Superintendent of our Church in Peru will be Pulpit Guest at all services

2280 Clark Ave. 597-3301
871 E. Birch, Pastor
Nursery Care

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

1900 SOUTH ST. N. LONG BEACH

9:45 A.M. — Sunday School
11:00 A.M. — Family Worship
PASTOR DURBIN SPEAKING
6:00 P.M. — Pastor Speaking

7:00 P.M. — Wed. — Family Hour For Total Family

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Pastor V. William Durbin
CALL 428-4611 or 428-4612 (CHURCH OFFICE HOURS 9:30 A.M.—3:00 P.M.)

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
10:00 A.M.

MORNING PRAYER
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Nursery Care
Thurs. 10 A.M. — Holy Communion and Healing Services

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

8:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
10:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST AND SERMON
WED., 7 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS., 10:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

BROTHERHOOD OF MAN

Love Chapel, 402 W. 3rd
11 A.M. - Rev. Larry Barnard, Gifted Psychic ESP Messages

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST

5950 Parkcrest, S. of Carson, E. of Woodruff
9:00 & 10:15 A.M. — Bible School And Worship
6:00 p.m. — Evening Fellowship

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY

2094 CHERRY AVE.
Bible Classes — 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship — 11:00 A.M.
REVIVAL — 7:00 P.M.

Family Night
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Nursery provided at all services
Pastor L.L. Shipley

WALK-IN DRIVE-IN WORSHIP

9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"WHAT A DIFFERENCE!"
Rev. Leetsma preaching
7:30 P.M.

SERVICE UNDER THE STARS
NORMAN NELSON
IN SACRED CONCERT

"Sunday Celebration" CATV Ch. 8, Sun., 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.; KHOF Ch. 30, Fri., 7:30 p.m., Sun., 10:00 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer 431-3521 Office 596-1641



EL DORADO PARK COMMUNITY CHURCH 2455 Maywalk Blvd. Long Beach

Seminary 'heresy'

The forces of theological conservatism in the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, led by Rev. Dr. Jacob A. O. Preus, newly elected to his second four-year term as president, scored two decisive victories as the denomination's 50th annual convention closed in New Orleans Friday.

Acting as a 1,000-member jury for a "heresy trial," delegates by a vote of 574 to 451 declared that false doctrine is being taught at the church's main seminary, Concordia of St. Louis. This makes certain either the resignation or the ousting of Dr. John Tietjen, seminary president, and the majority of the faculty. At issue is questioning of literal interpretation of Adam and Eve and other portions of the Bible.

Earlier, after long, acrimonious debate, the convention voted that a series of theological principles formulated by Preus be elevated to the status of a doctrinal statement and therefore binding on all Synod members. Some 400 of the

moderate minority, in protest, marched to the front of the auditorium to present written dissents, singing "The church's one foundation is Jesus Christ her Lord."

Reader hits ministers

The following letter was received this week in comment on the refusal of some ministers to marry a pregnant teen-ager and her boy friend who were members of no church, and also in criticism of some qualifications expressed by local ministers.

Dear Editor: I must take this opportunity to state that I am glad God is still in charge with his open-minded purity. Our Father would still rejoice for the return of his stray lambs regardless, or more so in a house that is supposed to worship Him. Or, perhaps, ministers are no longer agents of the Lord!

Mary Marshall,
Long Beach



REV. BUCKLEY
At College Park

College Park to install new pastor

Rev. Carroll T. Buckley will be formally installed as new pastor of College Park Church of God Sunday in a service starting at 2:45 p.m.

Coming to the church at 1901 Palo Verde Ave. from seven years as pastor of Owatonna, Minn. Church of God, Buckley, 34, is no stranger to the local scene. Educated at Arlington College and Azusa Pacific College, he formerly was youth pastor at College Park. From there he went to associate pastor in Glendale before being called to Minnesota.

He returns to Long Beach with his wife, Judy, termed an accomplished musician, and two daughters. Rev. Frederick H. Pinyoun, executive of the Southland Church of God, will present the charge.

Buckley succeeds Rev. Wilford L. Denton, who served the church for 25 years. Denton is currently serving as interim pastor at Mission Viejo Church of God.

Brotherhood chapel opens

The Brotherhood of Man Love Chapel, described as a metaphysical-oriented, Christ-centered, non-denominational group by its minister, Brother Charles (Rev. C. Mohler Black), will open Sunday at 11 a.m. at 402 W. Third St.

Following the dedication ceremony, there will be a "love feast" luncheon at noon. The public is invited.

Radio preacher

R. J. Thomas, pastor of Compton Seventh-day Adventist Church who died last week, spoke regularly over radio KGER on the "Builders of Faith" program.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

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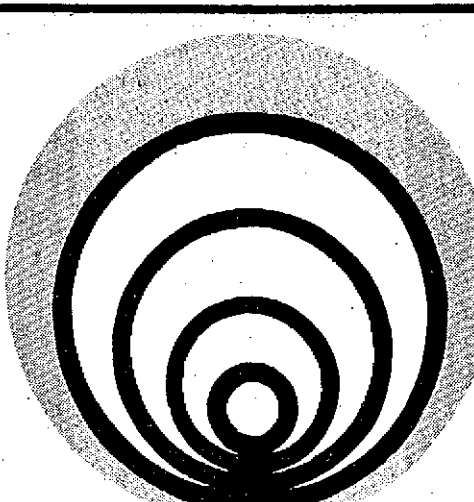
His Land ... a sight and sound experience

SUN., JULY 15 6:30 P.M.

FIRST FOURSQUARE
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor

10:45 A.M.—REV. ADAMS SPEAKING

Christian Science



A healing church service.

Going to church can do more than comfort you. Church can be an energizing, healing experience in which fear and sin begin to fade, and new views of God and man appear.

At our services, your love of the Bible grows. Your understanding of God increases. And often, as a result, mental and physical problems are permanently healed.

A Christian Science church service is more than uplifting — it's healing.
Won't you come soon?

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market St.
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.
2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"

KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

PALO VERDE AVE. 596-6513
2501 PALO VERDE AVE. Donald L. Westerlund

9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
"BEING FOUND CAUSES CELEBRATION"
4 P.M.

LIFE OF CHRIST SEMINAR
College Age Serendipity Group
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE 9:15-10:45 A.M.

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Corson
EDWARD J. REED, PASTOR
WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.

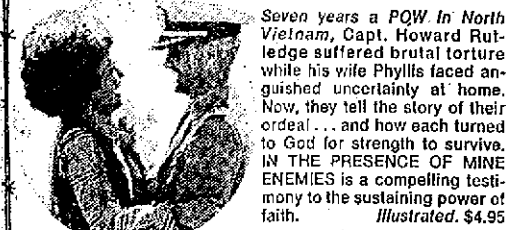
"IMAGE OF CHRIST"
Rev. James McCallum — Guest Minister
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 YOUTH GROUP 6:00 P.M.

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET
SERVICES 10:45 A.M. STANLEY L. HUNT, PASTOR
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE 10:45 A.M. K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR
MRS. MARGARET WILKES
GUEST SPEAKER

Youth Groups 5:30 P.M. 9:30 A.M. Church School
Child Care Provided

Theirs is the real victory



Seven years a POW in North Vietnam, Capt. Howard Rutledge suffered brutal torture while his wife Phyllis faced anguished uncertainty at home. Now, they tell the story of their ordeal... and how each turned to God for strength to survive. IN THE PRESENCE OF MINE ENEMIES is a compelling testimony to the sustaining power of faith. Illustrated. \$4.95

IN THE PRESENCE OF MINE ENEMIES
by HOWARD & PHYLLIS RUTLEDGE
with Mel & Lyla White

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Laser fabric cut machine gives 'total accuracy'

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Financial Editor

Just a few years ago it may have sounded like something out of science fiction, but the day is here when clothing will be cut by a tiny, powerful beam of light.

A computer-controlled laser fabric cutting machine is being custom-designed by Hughes Aircraft Company in California for The Richman Brothers Company of Cleveland, manufacturer and retailer of men's clothes.

The new laser cutting process has been described as "the first major advance in apparel manufacturing since the invention of the sewing machine."

Laser is an acronym for the phrase, "Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation." Because the single wave length of light in a laser does not spread out as an ordinary beam of light does, the energy remains constant and becomes powerful enough to cut metals and plastics as well as lightweight, pliable materials such as cloth.

Customarily, pattern parts to men's suits are cut in multiple piles of fabric with an electric cutting machine. The laser cutter will cut a single ply of material

community to stock market jokes. If it laughs, buy! If it frowns, sell — or get a better joke-teller.

To illustrate, Orben asks, "Isn't this a marvelous technological age we're living in? We now have three things that are self-cleaning — ovens, refrigerators, and the stock market."

All right, did that produce a laugh or a lament? Next week's Dow-Jones Average may depend on it.

A professional comedy writer with Wall Street theories may seem like an odd coupling, but Robert Orben has found an offbeat way to do it. As president of The Comedy Center in Brooklyn, he edits and publishes "Orben's Current Comedy," the world's largest business-oriented humor service for public speakers.

His subscribers range from corporate executives to sales managers to security analysts to stand-up comics. The jokes are on every business subject from collection calls to margin calls.

Orben observes that the overwhelming amount of stock market humor is negative. He says: "Even in good times with the stock market booming, the only jokes that get the laughs are those concerned with losers and losing."

"It's as if the investor doesn't believe in the permanence of his profits and he can only empathize with those who have lost it all. But the minute he feels his own position threatened, he stops laughing altogether."

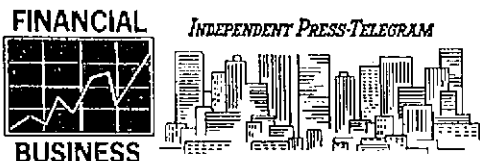
In recent years, "Orben's Current Comedy" has provided Wall Street with a torrent of pertinent and impertinent material. To quote from some recent issues:

"Brokers are always doing things to scare you. Like this morning my broker called me up and said, 'Your stock has split!' I didn't even know it was defective!"

Orben continues: "I happen to be a major holder on Wall Street — stock, bond and bag ... Last year I put half my money in the stock market and half I spent foolishly. Now I'm not sure which half ... I feel the same way about the stock market that my wife does about driving. It would be a lot of fun if it wasn't for an occasional crash! ... Personally, I specialize in Sweet Charity stocks. The minute I buy them they swing low! ... I'm just glad the stock market closes on weekends. It gives my fingernails a chance to grow back."

Orben comments on some recent trends: "It's just amazing how young financial experts are these days. It's like I was saying to the head of a mutual fund as I helped him tie his shoelaces —"

"Maybe our local newspaper is trying to tell us something. Sometimes it lists the stock market results with the sport section — and sometimes with the obituaries."



at a time with incredible speed and accuracy not now possible with multiple ply electric cutting processes being used generally in the ready-to-wear industry.

Not too long ago a laser was in its embryo stage. It is now one of the most sophisticated tools available for use in communication, medical technology and scientific research, and is a tool used only in very exacting industrial applications.

Among the many cutting methods evaluated by The Richman Brothers Company only the laser met all of the company's specifications for total repeatable accuracy, reliability and efficient use of fabric, as well as cutting speed.

Next health hazard?

The catalytic converter device supposed to cure auto pollution may be dangerous to your health.

So the Federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will launch a \$1.5-million crash research program to find out.

The EPA, which had endorsed the device to meet stringent auto pollution standards in 1975 and 1978, is concerned that the metals used in the catalysts — platinum and palladium — may themselves be dangerous to public health.

Business Week magazine said that, although the crash research program will be launched "within days," scientists admit it will not be finished in time to affect installation of the catalysts on 1975 model cars.

"What worries EPA researchers and other scientists," the magazine says, "are preliminary studies showing that small particles of platinum and palladium may be getting into exhaust gases as they pass over the catalyst bed."

It continued: "Then, as the fine particles emerge from the tailpipe they may lodge in human lungs. The agency admits it does not yet know what effect the particles would have on public health, and one spokesman cautions that it's too early to cry wolf."

According to John Moran, of EPA's North Carolina research center: "We have some information on the toxicity of platinum in the industrial environment, but we have no information on its toxicity when combined with other exhaust components such as phenols and polynucleides."

EPA will examine the health effects of the phenols, polynucleides and other non-regulated emissions. Kurt Yeager, an EPA chemical engineer, says these emissions by themselves "could be a very significant health hazard."

Preliminary results are expected next March and a final report by the fall of 1974 — when the 1975 models go on sale.

Under a decision made last April by former EPA Admin. William D. Ruckelshaus, 1975 cars sold in California will need catalysts to meet emission standards. In addition, he reckoned as much as 10 per cent of the cars made for the rest of the country would need catalysts. Auto-makers, though, claimed that much more of their production runs for the rest of the country would need catalysts to meet EPA standards.

EPA remains optimistic about the catalysts, despite the crash study. Moran claims they are "a sound move" but adds the study is needed just to make sure. Moreover, General Motors has tested catalysts in actual vehicle operation without finding particles in the exhaust.

Sharpshooter first

Polaroid's done it again. A few years ago, the young company set the picture-taking world on its ear with the astounding Land Camera that developed black-and-white pictures in a few seconds after being pulled from the camera.

Then, it was color, with only a few seconds more waiting for development.

Last week, company representatives were in the Southland — apparently one of Polaroid's test marketing areas — to introduce the SX-70. (See picture, below right.)

The space-age name is for a new camera which, just as competitors and patent-poachers were closing in, puts Polaroid way out front again.

Briefly, the new product works thusly: less than two seconds after you touch the transistorized camera's button the picture is ejected from the front of the camera and begins to develop before your eyes — in broad daylight.

The photograph is hard, dry, and it will time its own development.

As fast as the user presses the button, the pictures continue to roll out.

No peeling of excess waste paper is needed — and that, in itself, will be good news to ecologists.

The price is about what was charged for the first good Polaroid cameras — but the company is betting picture-taking Americans will go for this time and effort-saving product in a hurry.

Jokes tell market

"Want to know which way the stock market is going? Tell a joke!" So says Robert Orben, former TV comedy writer for Red Skelton, Jack Paar and Dick Gregory.

Orben claims jokes reflect the true and often hidden emotions of a people. We laugh only when we feel secure about a subject or situation. The minute we feel threatened, the best jokes go flat because our concentration is on the danger.

Carrying this theory into Wall Street, Orben suggests we carefully note the reactions of the financial

INDUSTRY WEEK

Noise: industry concern

Noise pollution has become a major concern of industry.

Few people realize it, but loss of hearing is now getting considerable attention as a health problem. More than 10 per cent of the population suffers measurable impairment of hearing, Industry Week magazine for managers pointed out.

Some of this loss of hearing is the result of aging, but in many cases it is noise-induced. Working around sirens, milling machines, printing presses, air hammer, looms, and other raucous equipment can make it difficult for a person to understand what other people are saying.

Noisy environments have even more far-reaching effects. A recent study showed that workers subjected to the highest noise levels suffered the highest incidence of heart disorders, circulatory problems, and equilibrium disturbances. In addition, noise appears to be linked to nausea, headaches, argumentativeness, general anxiety, and neurotic and psychotic illness.

WITH THE IMPETUS PROVIDED by the Occupational Safety & Health Act (OSHA), there has been a startling increase in the number of hearing disability claims filed against employers and in the amounts of compensation awarded to employees for noise-induced hearing impairment, the business magazine noted.

It's going to cost industry a great deal of money to protect employee hearing and to be able to prove that it has done so. One estimate, made even before OSHA

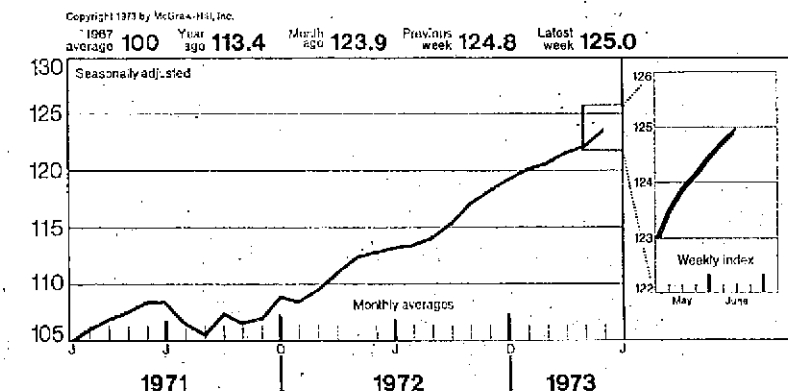
went into effect, was that industry will be spending \$400 million for acoustic control devices alone. Ford Motor Co. expects to spend \$20 million for noise control over the next few years.

Industry is worried, though, over meeting OSHA requirements. OSHA has established tables of noise levels and allowable exposure levels. The combination of noise level and duration of that level is the important factor because hearing loss results from the cumulative effects of noise.

OSHA REQUIRES THAT ANY industry with noise levels of 90 decibels or more must provide a hearing conservation program for its employees. Essentially, 40 per cent of industry experiences this level in day-to-day operations.

Many companies are not equipped or financially able to establish a continuous hearing conservation program. As a result, they are turning to outside testing companies to do the job for them. Some of these companies specialize in noise control, others in acoustical testing.

Companies which take corrective action on their own will not only be protecting themselves against litigation and its expense but they also will be reaping other benefits. Experience has proved that reducing excessive noise levels reduces employee absenteeism and turnover, and improves employee dispositions and attitudes.



THE LIGHTER SIDE

Bad guys get audit

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In olden times when a king became displeased with some of his subjects he likely would order them banished.

According to evidence at the Watergate hearings, the modern way of dealing with offenders against a head of state is to have their tax returns audited.

The old way was more humane.

This is not to suggest that banishment was any bed of roses. The lament of the exiled is a favorite

theme in literature.

Shakespeare called it "the bitter bread of banishment." But he never tasted a tax return after the Internal Revenue Service had made hash of it.

When, in the biblical account, Cain is sent to wander over the face of the earth, he cries out that his punishment is more than he can bear.

But Cain never had to justify the entries on a Form 1040.

Anyone who had undergone such an experience surely will emphasize

with Robert W. Greene, the Newsday reporter whose return was audited at White House instigation after he wrote a series of articles about President Nixon's friend Bebe Rebozo.

GREENE said the audit caused him "untold mental anguish" even though he received a "clean bill" from the Internal Revenue Service. Yea, and verily.

It is distressing enough merely to be caught in an error by a Martinsburg Monster, as the computerers that check tax returns

are affectionately called.

As an instrument of retribution, the "terrible swift sword" mentioned in "Battle Hymn of the Republic" probably couldn't touch those terrible swift computers.

I ran afoul of one last year and I aged 10 years before I got it straightened out. And the White House wasn't even mad at me.

HEAVEN knows what torment I might have suffered had I been on the White House "enemy list" described in the Watergate testimony of John Dean.

Apparently, some of the newsmen, entertainers, politicians and others in disfavor at the White House were marked for harassment by government investigators, including tax auditors.

Those auditors may require a line-by-line explanation of everything on a return. I couldn't explain parts of my return to myself, much less to an auditor.

Now that we know this sort of thing goes on, the prudent course is either to (1) make sure to stay in the good graces of the White House or (2) make certain one's tax return will withstand intensive scrutiny.

"Off with their heads," the old kings used to cry. Now it's "off with their miscellaneous deductions."

Busy capital

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Montgomery claims 280 industries manufacturing a variety of products. About 80 per cent of Victorian reproduction furniture made in America comes from here.



SX-70 COMES TO L.B.

Jerry Cohn, vice president of Western Camera, Long Beach, and Mike Cullum (left), head of Western Camera repair department, are shown Polaroid's new SX-70 camera at recent corporation briefing for dealers. New camera ejects finished picture.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Problems faced by all investors

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series on the problems faced by investors when their brokers go out of business.

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — One

of the most unnerving revelations of the 1968-1970 debacle on Wall Street was the careless, sometimes irresponsible use by brokers of customer funds.

Hypothecation, for example, was a mysterious word whose meaning hardly concerned investors until they realized it involved them — that the broker sometimes pledged their securities to help pay operating expenses.

To a great extent, a rule adopted by Congress last January under the Securities Act of 1934 specifically and strictly limits the uses that brokers can make of cash and securities left with them by customers.

This rule, called 15c-3, not yet thoroughly tested, could become a landmark. Both Securities and Exchange and industry officials share that opinion.

It specifically outlaws hypothecation of fully paid securities. It imposes on brokers the responsibility for always having control and custody of customer securities and cash.

IT REQUIRES a broker to "buy in" on his own for the customer's account if he cannot obtain securities purchased for the customer within 30 days. It makes mandatory a special bank account for customer cash reserves.

Among the other specific restrictions: a broker cannot use customer money to buy stocks for himself, to underwrite sales of securities, to use in operations, such as in financing electronic computer equipment.

To some extent these restrictions always existed, although mainly in the form of stock exchange regulations. Now, however, SEC officials feel there should be no doubt in the mind of a broker as to when he is within or without the law.

He can still hypothecate, but only with securities purchased on margin. That is, if a customer purchased \$10,000 worth of stock and put up only \$6,000, the broker can pledge enough stock to obtain a bank loan covering the difference.

THAT IS a very broad reading of the law. It is actually far more specific.

ic, tying the broker's behavior in obtaining a loan to a rigid formula that must be adhered to.

Reinforcing 15c-3, which a high SEC official said has more promise than proof at this point, are reforms by the brokers themselves, mainly on the insistence of stock exchanges and other self-regulatory groups.

The New York Stock Exchange, which before SIPC was forced to pay out more than \$84 million to compensate customers of merged or liquidated member firms, claims it has greatly improved its surveillance of brokers.

Whereas the SEC requires a broker-dealer never permit his debts to exceed 20 times net capital, the exchange automatically suspends, but doesn't necessarily expel, members who exceed a ratio of 15 to 1.

A MEMBER firm goes on the surveillance list when his ratio exceeds 10 to 1 for 15 consecutive business days. It means he has to cease expansion. If it reached 12 to 1 the broker must cut back his operations.

Latest figures show the NYSE now has 68 firms on its early warning list, meaning they are in excess of a 10-1 ratio. Nine of these are under special surveillance and may have to be merged into stronger firms or be liquidated.

Thus it can be seen that while the exchange may have better reporting of financial and operational conditions of its members, that in itself can do little to prevent the demise of firms that cannot generate sufficient business.

Even though the exchange says it supplements the yearly outside audit of member firms with two inspections of its own, and even though it claims to have vastly improved the flow of information from members, it cannot always protect against fraud.

The first exchange member to be forced into a SIPC-coordinated liquidation, Weiss Securities, was charged by the exchange with filing "false and misleading reports."

"It is pretty hard for even the most vigilant policing to be effective if the information is incorrect, misleading or fraudulent," an exchange spokesman said.

[illegible]

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS		WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID	
Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.		Two	
STOCK AVERAGES		This Prev. Year	
First High Low		Week week ago	
Dow Jones 877.76 908.19 877.76 885.97 +15.62		Advances 1421 378 499 640	
Inds 158.74 164.11 158.74 161.75 +3.92		Declines 267 116 129 102	
Unch'd 101.24 102.01 101.24 101.55 +0.31		Total issues 1954 1933 1934 1937	
Bonds 101.24 102.01 101.24 101.55 +0.31		New yearly highs 70 10 10 10	
New yearly lows 734 412 333 113			
BOND AVERAGES		WEEKLY SALES	
40 Bonds 73.57 73.87 73.87 73.87 -0.02		This Week	
100 Bonds 73.87 73.87 73.87 73.87 -0.02		Last Week	
200 Bonds 73.87 73.87 73.87 73.87 -0.02		Year Ago	
300 Bonds 73.87 73.87 73.87 73.87 -0.02		\$3,532,000 \$8,550,000	
400 Bonds 73.87 73.87 73.87 73.87 -0.02		N.Y. Stocks 73,152,000 17,547,285	
500 Bonds 73.87 73.87 73.87 73.87 -0.02		American Stocks 7,346,000 51,452,000	
600 Bonds 73.87 73.87 73.87 73.87 -0.02		All other Stocks 4,550,000 4,640,000	
700 Bonds 73.87 73.87 73.87 73.87 -0.02			
800 Bonds 73.87 73.87 73.87 73.87 -0.02			
900 Bonds 73.87 73.87 73.87 73.87 -0.02			
1000 Bonds 73.87 73.87 73.87 73.87 -0.02			

N.Y. Stock Exchange WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

1972	Sales	Yield	P-E	WK's	WK's
High	Low	(Inds.)	Pct.	Ratio	Last
Chg.					

1972	Sales	Yield	P-E	WK's	WK's
High	Low	(Inds.)	Pct.	Ratio	Last
Chg.					

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

By DON CAMPBELL

The poor old mutual fund industry! It's been kicked, punched in the nose, gouged and exposed to more verbal abuse than the local sinner falling under the scrutiny of a pastor noted for his crusading zeal.

And so it's refreshing to find someone with something — anything — nice to say about this form of investment.

Q: I READ your articles daily and I would

like to respond to the man who recently said he wouldn't "put two cents" in mutual funds. I feel like I am a winner in this field.

At the age of 33, married and with two children, I managed to put \$10 a month into a mutual fund beginning in 1935 — and times were tough. After 15 years, and an investment of \$1,800, I let it accumulate for another 13 years, and then retired in 1963 when I started getting my capital gains and dividends.

In nine years I had collected \$15,300. In 1968 the income was \$2,500 and, in 1971, it was \$1,200. Recently (in early 1972) I began plowing back the capital gains and dividends as a hedge against inflation. I feel this can be done without much change in my way of life at the present time.

A: Thanks very much for making a point that I have hampered away at for a long, long time — that mutual funds are a long-range investment and anyone who invests in them for a "quickie" killing would be better advised to seek out the nearest floating dice game.

Sure, I'll grant you
the obvious; most in

Plastic bottles

NEW YORK (UPI)—American consumers will use a record 7 billion plastic bottles this year, The Society of the Plastics Industry (SPI) forecasts.

Most of plastic bottle packaging is of household chemicals such as bleaches, detergent cleansers, window cleaners and soaps. Toilet cosmetics, health care products and baby products are also being packaged in plastic bottles in record numbers, SPI says.

vestments begun, and stubbornly followed through on over a 38-year period and originating at a time of low economic activity are bound to end up a winner.

Comparable gains, I'm sure, could be shown for anyone who invested a comparable amount of money in real estate, diamonds, gold — or any of a dozen other things — and sweated out the 1935-73 economic cycle.

It just so happens that mutual funds are the most liquid, and the most flexible; investment device available to the layman.

Certainly, I can sympathize with the thousands of investors who plunged into "go-go" mutual funds in 1968 and 1969, and are now stuck with shares that are worth only a fifth of their purchase price — and may never be worth much more than they are now.

But it doesn't mute the point made by this letter-writer: that a

Pacific Coast Exchange

Closing Prices For 7/19/73
By H.S. Walker & Co.

Amer. Fluorine & C.
Amer. Placerster
Anas Pac.
Anco
Avco Int. Writs
Bullocks & D
Cana. Nat. Time
Canada So. Pet. Ltd.
Canada So. Pet. Ld. Wels
Canad. Ind. Min. Co.
Christiana Oil
Curlys Pub. Co.
Daguerre
DWG Corp.
Exeter Oil Co
Geo. Exp. Co
Golconda Corp.
Gol. Corp. U.S. Conv. Vot. Fid.
Grain Elevator
Grif. Basin Pet. Writs
Hess
Hawaiian Airlines
Holly Resources Corp.
Ind. Engin. Equip. Co.
Mazatlan Pet. Corp.
Merchants Pet. Co.
Midland Cont. Corp.
Norris Oil Co
Pacific Gas Trans. Co.
Pacifi. & Gas Trans. Corp.
Pend Org. M. & Met. Co.
Pet. Engin. Equip. Co.
Res. Oil & Gas Co.
Seape Oil
Shelby Elec. Inc.
Silver Copper Min. Co.
Sundance Oil
Texas Internat. Pet. Corp.
Texas Internat. Pet. Corp Writs
Tribal Oil & Gas Co.
Union Petroleum Ltd.
United Amer. Oil & Gas Co.
Westates Petroleum
Wells
Westates Pet. Co. P.F. \$95 Swt
Zee

modest, systematic investment in a good, conservative mutual fund almost invariably pays off very handsomely.

A: A RETIRED
stock broker says I am
foolish to take my
mutual fund capital
gains in cash. It would
be if I bet the cash on
races, or bought a new
Rolls Royce every
year, but I use it to buy
U.S. Treasury notes.
How can anyone doubt
the wisdom of that?

A: Your broker-friend for one, and me for a second. You are completely nullifying the principle of compounding your gains in the mutual fund.

I don't know how much money we are talking about here, but it's a virtual certainty that you are losing a considerable amount of money by keeping the gains on your fund relatively stagnant and investing your gains in a fixed-income security like Treasury notes.

It's a little bit like getting into a dice game with an initial \$2 bet, making 18 straight "passes" and picking up your winnings after every throw of the dice.

Campbell welcomes letters, but can acknowledge only those of general interest usable in this column.)

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UNITED Feature
Syndicate, Inc.)

Nuclear plants

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—Pacific Gas & Electric Co. said it and two other utilities are considering building four 1.1-million-kilowatt nuclear power plants in the southern part of the San Joaquin Valley. The other companies are San Diego Gas & Electric and Southern California Edison. The California Department of Water & Power also would be a partner in the project manager.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(Cont'd from Page B-8)

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TeleVues

Top favorite begins filming

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

"The Mary Tyler Moore Show" began filming this week for its fourth season on the air.

It is no surprise, of course, that the Saturday night comedy series on CBS will be back again. The program is one of the best written and best acted shows on television.

Among TV personalities I have interviewed, more have mentioned "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" as being among their favorites than any other show on the air.

The series won four Emmy Awards and gained nine Emmy nominations in the 1972-73 season.

Miss Moore was named best actress in a comedy series. She had won the same award twice before while starring on "The Dick Van Dyke Show."

Ted Knight, as the pompous anchorman "Ted Baxter," kept the Emmy for best supporting actor in the MTM family.

Edward Asner, as crusty newsroom boss Lou Grant, had won it the two preceding years.

And Valerie Harper received her third Emmy Award in a row as best supporting actress in a comedy series as Rhoda Morgenstern.

Miss Moore, Miss Harp-



ED ASNER

er, Asner, Knight and Gavin MacLeod (as Murray Slaughter) are all back for the new season. We can count on them to provide many more half-hours of humorous entertainment.

WOLFGANG JACK, regular announcer on NBC's "The Midnight Special" TV series, which airs late Friday night, is shifting his base of operations from Hollywood to New York and will commute weekly to the NBC studios in Burbank to do the TV show.

In August, WNBC, the NBC-owned radio station in New York City, will

join the more than 1,400 U.S. radio stations carrying the gravel-throated disc jockey's syndicated radio shows. His programs also are heard in 42 foreign countries.

STARTING THIS weekend, Dan Rather will replace Hughes Rudd as anchorman on "CBS Evening News" on Saturday evenings and Bob Schieffer will replace Rather as anchorman on the "CBS Sunday News." The programs air at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 11:15 p.m. Sunday.

Rudd and Sally Quinn, as announced earlier, are going to anchor the "CBS Morning News," replacing John Hart and Nelson Benton, who will be reassigned within CBS News.

Both Rather and Schieffer are natives of Texas and graduates of colleges in Texas. Walter Cronkite of CBS, though born in Missouri, also grew up in Texas and attended the University of Texas.

LUCILLE BALL has been signed as special guest star by producer-director Marty Pasetta for "A Man and a Woman," a one-hour special starring Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme that will air Sept. 16 on NBC.

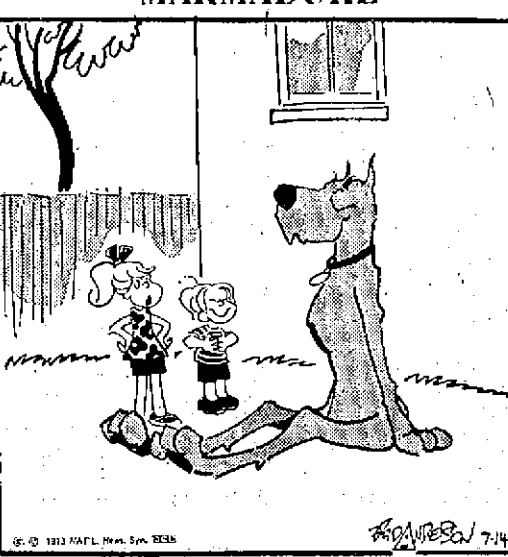
Pasetta also will be director of the Frank Sinatra special scheduled to be presented Nov. 11 on NBC. Howard W. Koch is producer.

AN ARTIFICIAL kidney which is said to be adaptable for use by nearly all persons requiring dialysis treatment will be examined in a half-hour special airing on KCET (Channel 28) at 5 p.m. today and at 1 p.m. Monday. The program is titled "Perspective: Dialysis Treatment."

Production of the artificial kidney, the smallest ever developed for mass production, was announced at a scientific symposium in May by Finley Markley, developer of the dialyzer. He is vice president of research and development at Galen Laboratories, a Santa Ana-based firm which will manufacture and market the kidney internationally.

TODAY'S "BOXING" From Madison Square Garden" event will pit Esteban DeJesus against Ray Lampkin in a lightweight bout at 3:30 p.m. on ABC (Channel 7). Originally announced for today was a light-heavyweight bout between Mike Quarry and Billy (Kelly) Wagner, but it is now set for next Saturday.

MARMADUKE



"When we tell Marmaduke to 'sit,' I think he's putting us on."

Drama rescheduled

NEW YORK (AP)—The CBS Television network said Friday it has rescheduled "Sticks and Bones," a controversial antiwar drama, for broadcast Aug. 17 at 9-11 p.m. EDT.

The play, produced by Joseph Papp, originally was scheduled to be shown on CBS March 9. However, it was postponed because CBS said it felt the play might prove "unnecessarily abrasive" to millions of Americans whose attention at that

time was focused on the return of U.S. prisoners of war from Southeast Asia. An estimated 70 CBS-TV affiliates had refused to carry the play at the time, but CBS officials said this played no part in the network's decision to postpone the broadcast of the drama.

"Its rescheduling is keeping with our commitment at the time of postponement that it would be broadcast at a later date," said Robert D. Wood, president of CBS television.

TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Kansas City Royals play the Yankees in New York.

BRITISH OPEN GOLF, 4:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Jim McKay, Chris Schenkel, Byron Nelson and Dave Marr report the action, via satellite, at Troon, Scotland.

BURNS AND SCHREIBER COMEDY HOUR, 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Guests of the comedians tonight are Barbara Feldon, Jose Feliciano and McLean Stevenson.

A THOUSAND CLOWNS, 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Jason Robards, Barbara Harris and Martin Balsam head cast in 1985 comedy-drama movie about a "dropout" (Robards) from success.

THE OUTSIDER, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Darren McGavin, as a private eye, is pegged as the chief suspect in the murder of an alleged embezzler in 1967 movie.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT	Channel 2	KHJ	Channel 9	KCET	Channel 28
KNBC	Channel 4	KTV	Channel 11	KMEX	Channel 34
KTLA	Channel 5	KCOP	Channel 13	KLXA	Channel 40
KABC	Channel 7	KWHY	Channel 22	KBSC	Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

Saturday, July 14, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
11 Let's Rap with Alicia 7:00 A.M.
2 Immigrant in American Life
4 Housecats (cartoon)
7 H. R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild
11 Brother Buzz
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Roman Holidays
5 A Better World (relig.)
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 Canadian Professional Football Special. Edmonton Eskimos vs. the Ottawa Roughriders with hosts Alex Karras and Don Cheria.
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 John Wayne Movie
7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
13 Country Music Time
8:30
2 Sabrina, Teen Witch
4 Pink Panther
7 ABC Sat. Superstar Movie (cartoon)
9 Joy of Sewing
9:00 A.M.
2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)
4 Underdog
5 *Movie: "Cynara," Donald Coleman ('33)
9 *Suspense Theater. "Kiss The Blood Off My Hands," Burt Lancaster ('48)
13 *Movie: "Tomb of Toriure," Annie Albert
9:30
2 New Scooby-Doo
4 The Barkleys
7 Brady Kids (cartoon)
10:00 A.M.
4 Sealab 2020 (cartoon)
7 Bewitched, M'gomery
11 *Movie: "Ramona," Don Ameche, Loretta Young ('36)
34 *Cine en su Casa
10:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats
4 Runaround
5 *Movie: "Rocketship X-M," Lloyd Bridges
7 Kid Power (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Corvett K-225," Randolph Scott
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
11:00 A.M.
2 The Flintstones
4 Major League
Baseball: Kansas City Royals at New York Yankees stadium with Bill Enis and Maury Wills manning the microphones.

- 7 Punky Phantom 11:30
7 Lidsville. For kids.
11 Ad-Lib, Feminist Discussion
13 *Movie: "I Cover The War," John Wayne
NOON
2 Archie's TV Funnies
5 John Wayne Movie
7 The Monkees
9 *Movie: "The Spoilers," Jeff Chandler, Anne Baxter
11 The Spring National
9th Annual Hot Rod Spring/Drags Championships from the National Trail Raceway at Columbus, Ohio.
11 Lancer, Andy Duggan
34 Olympic Wrestling (R)
12:30
2 Fat Albert (cartoon)
7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark
1:00 P.M.
2 CBS Children's Film Festival
5 *Movie: "Blaze of Noon," William Holden
7 *Movie: "Forever Darling," Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz ('56)
11 Soul Train
13 Weekend News
1:30
9 *Movie: "Apache Drums," Stephan McNally ('51)
13 Champ's Bowling
34 *Cine en la Tarde
2:00 P.M.
4 Station To Station: 2:15
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Station To Station: "The Broken Home"
11 Combat
30 Social Security
2:30
2 Backyard Safari
4 International Zone: "Tame the Wind," some methods used in modifying the weather.
7 Sports Action Profile: "Jockey Donald Pierce"
13 True Adventure: "Harpooning Giant Whales"
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.
2 Patchwork Family
4 Agriculture, USA: "County Fair"
5 *Movie: "Badmen of Tombstone," Barry Sullivan ('49)
7 Celebrity Bowling. Gary Collins, Mary Ann Mobley, John Astin, Patty Duke.

RADIO

- KABC - 790 KFI - 640 KGIL - 1240 KNPC - 710 KRLA - 1110
KALI - 1430 KFOX - 1280 KGNB - 900 KNX - 1070 KTYM - 1440
KRGV - 1440 KFWB - 980 KJL - 930 KOGO - 600 KWKZ - 1440
KROQ - 1500 KGBS - 1520 KRAA - 1270 KPOL - 650 KWKW - 1300
KOAY - 1580 KGER - 1350 KIEV - 870 KREL - 1370 KROW - 1600
KEZY - 1160 KJLH - 1230 KJAC - 570 KJIS - 1150 KJMS - 1090
KFCF - 1130
XTRA - 690
22 *Tres Tingles
30 Pentecost Purpose
34 Sabados Alegres
50 Focus Orange County: "Abortions"
52 *Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 U.F.O. Ed Bishop
4 Thrillseekers. Watch Pike's Peak hill climb and karate demo.
5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn
7 News, Chuck Henry
9 Death Valley Days, Robert Taylor
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner
22 *La Tuerca
28 Theatre For The Deaf: "My Third Eye," dramatic vignettes assembled by the National Theater for the Deaf.
30 Living Faith
34 El Carruaje
50 Orange County Review
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
4 The Mouse Factory, Harry Morgan
5 Pinbusters
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Million Dollar Movie: "The Trial," Glenn Ford ('55)
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Pere Gringo"
52 *Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor (R). A family feud over privacy provokes Mike, Gloria and Edith to move out of the house.
4 Emergency! Robert Fuller, Julie London, Randolph Mantooth (R). Everyone is concerned when the mascot dog becomes listless and refuses to eat.
7 Partridge Family. "Snake" is determined to end it all when his girl friend turns him down.
11 Chinese New Year. It's 1973 to you but 4671 to the Chinese who'll celebrate with a parade and exhibitions.
13 Wrestling ("sports")
22 Escenario
28 Cat Stevens at Albert Hall
22 *Argentine Wrestling
34 *Movie
8:30
2 Bridget Loves Bernie, Meredith Baxter, David Birney (R). Bernie is persuaded to write a play drawn from his own experiences, but fears the reaction of the families.
5 *Movie: "War of the Colossal Beast," Sally Fraser ('58)
7 Paul Lynde Show. Howie turns down a \$10,000 inheritance and Paul's determined to make him accept it.
28 Just Jazz
30 Living Waters
50 Evening At the Pops: "Cole Porter"
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Valerie Harper (R). Mary agrees to a blind date as a special favor to Rhoda whose date is the bore of all times.
4 *Movie: "A Thousand Clowns," Jason

- Oklahoma," Dan Duryea; "Together Again," Irene Dunne.
13 *Movie: "The Seventh Veil," James Mason ('46)
1:15
2 News, Editorial
1:30
2 *Movies: "The Midnight Story," Tony Curtis; "Tall Stranger," Joel McCrea.
4 Newservice

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"Read The Meter"
By LARRY MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET
This young man was a regular "WALTER MITTY" type business executive who drove 54 miles to his job each day, and being a stickler for punctuality and accuracy, whenever he'd encounter a freeway-delay caused by heavy traffic or accident, he'd release a carrier-pigeon from the rear seat with a note to his wife explaining his belated arrival.
However, when his wife accepted a very fine position with a big corporation, he had telephones installed in both his and her automobiles. On the very first day at 5:10 p.m., while heading for home, his phone rang with frantic urgency! The call was from his wife, who shrieked,
"George—George, I'm in the fast lane on the San Diego Freeway and just lost my brakes! What, Oh What! I Do?"
Completely unperturbed, he replied, "Hit something cheap" and hung up!
Folks, it shouldn't take a carrier pigeon to let you know the guy to see is me — Meder that is when you want a deal — and not a spill!
GA 6-3341—3770 Cherry
HARBOR CHEVROLET

Golden State Futurity sets Alamitos mark

Coca's Kid eyes \$70,650 payoff

If the experts are correct, a 2-year-old horse will — in 17.8 seconds — win \$70,650 for her owner tonight.

That figure is out to be one of the better hourly wages paid in Orange County these days.

The filly's name is Coca's Kid.

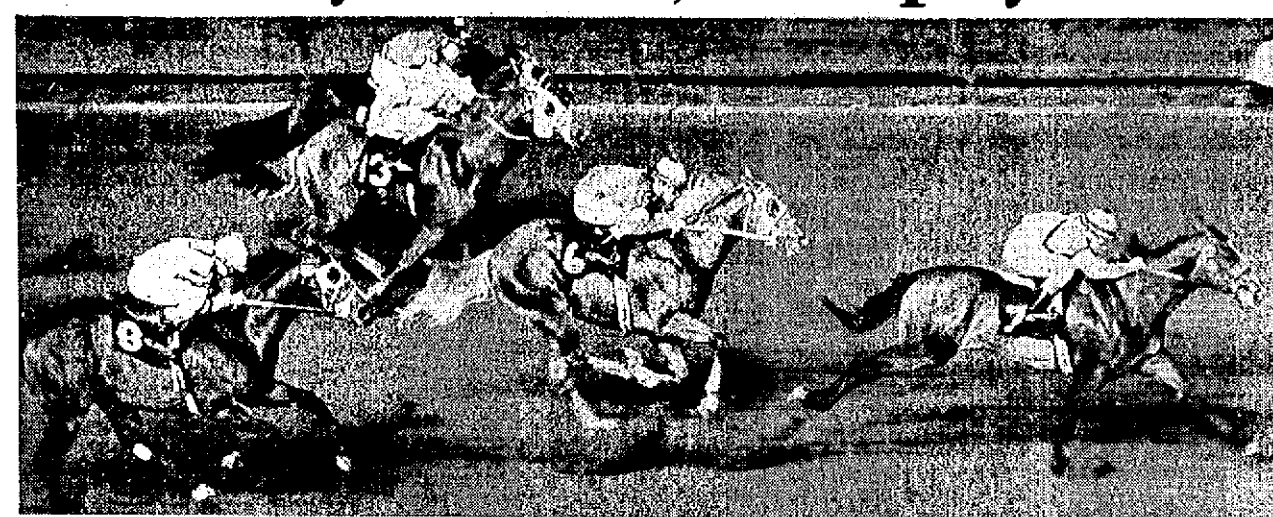
She's only run four times in her life and the only one she lost was a "big one" last May — the \$109,000 Bay Meadows Futurity.

But her trainer expects she'll make up for it in a much bigger race tonight — the \$157,000 Golden State Futurity at Los Alamitos Race Course.

Gene Chambers trains another filly named Tita Mia, a 2-year-old that has finished in the money in three of her five races. There's no doubt in Chambers' mind that to win the Futurity, Tita Mia will have to beat Coca's Kid. "In fact, it looks like she's just now reaching her peak."

Another trainer, Larry Kleve, the record holder for most wins in a single season at Los Alamitos, feels that Coca's Kid "is really remarkable in that she could come back and run that big a race after only 29 days."

The "big race" was her Golden State Futurity Trials, in which she was by far the fastest qualifier at 17.88 — just 29 days



THIS KID'S GOT A KICK

Followers of Coca's Kid hope daughter of Kicapu Kid displays this type of finishing kick in tonight's \$157,000 Golden State Futurity at Los Alamitos. Shown winning Futurity trial in swift

17.88 seconds last week, Coca's Kid is solid favorite in richest race since Los Alamitos went to night racing five years ago.

after suffering a shin-bucking injury when she ran second to Tita Mia on at Bay Meadows.

Shinbucking is a term used when a horse severely damages its leg tissues. The cure is to create scar tissue through a process called firing. Many horses will take sex to eight weeks to come back from the operation.

Despite the four-week recovery period, trainer James Monji had predicted

that Coca's Kid would run 17.9 in last week's trials. "If the track is right, she'll run 17.7 in the finals."

Coca's Kid has won nearly \$20,000 in just four career races. A win in the Futurity, the largest purse since Los Alamitos switched to night racing in 1968, will mean a winner's share of \$70,650.

The swift daughter of Kicapu Kid won the fourth and final division of the

Trials by more than a length and was the only horse to run the 350-yard distance in less than 18 seconds.

Rounding out the field from the rail out will be Winds of Spring, Lightning K Bar, Chargin Chick, I'm An Oldie Too, Go Fartherfast, Gleeful, Tita Mia, Lanty's Jet and Triple Beat.

Veteran James Dreyer, who has more stakes wins

than all but three other riders in Los Alamitos history, had things his way in the two divisions of the Vessels Maturity Trials, taking the first with Tiny Bart and winning the second division with Come Six in the fastest 440-yard time of the meeting.

It took an injury and a suspension for Dreyer to earn a mount in the two divisions, but now he will

have his pick of the fastest and the third fastest qualifiers for the July 21 finals, which will be worth \$85,600.

Dreyer was assigned the mount on Come Six when that horse's regular pilot, Luke Myles, suffered a collapsed lung. He took the mount on Tiny Bart from veteran Henry Page when Page was suspended for 10 days due to two riding infractions.

ERNIE MASON'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

Saturday, July 14-14th night
First Post 7:45 p.m.
15 Races on 1st Race
15 Races on 4th, 6th and 9th Races

310—FIRST RACE—310 yards, 3-year-olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$17,000.

Index	Wt.	PP	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
1	112	5	1	1	1	1
2	112	5	1	1	1	1
3	112	5	1	1	1	1
4	112	5	1	1	1	1
5	112	5	1	1	1	1
6	112	5	1	1	1	1
7	112	5	1	1	1	1
8	112	5	1	1	1	1
9	112	5	1	1	1	1
10	112	5	1	1	1	1
11	112	5	1	1	1	1
12	112	5	1	1	1	1
13	112	5	1	1	1	1
14	112	5	1	1	1	1
15	112	5	1	1	1	1

311—SECOND RACE—310 yards, 3-year-olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$17,000.

Index	Wt.	PP	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
1	112	5	1	1	1	1
2	112	5	1	1	1	1
3	112	5	1	1	1	1
4	112	5	1	1	1	1
5	112	5	1	1	1	1
6	112	5	1	1	1	1
7	112	5	1	1	1	1
8	112	5	1	1	1	1
9	112	5	1	1	1	1
10	112	5	1	1	1	1
11	112	5	1	1	1	1
12	112	5	1	1	1	1
13	112	5	1	1	1	1
14	112	5	1	1	1	1
15	112	5	1	1	1	1

312—THIRD RACE—310 yards, 3-year-olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$17,000.

Index	Wt.	PP	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
1	112	5	1	1	1	1
2	112	5	1	1	1	1
3	112	5	1	1	1	1
4	112	5	1	1	1	1
5	112	5	1	1	1	1
6	112	5	1	1	1	1
7	112	5	1	1	1	1
8	112	5	1	1	1	1
9	112	5	1	1	1	1
10	112	5	1	1	1	1
11	112	5	1	1	1	1
12	112	5	1	1	1	1
13	112	5	1	1	1	1
14	112	5	1	1	1	1
15	112	5	1	1	1	1

313—FOURTH RACE—310 yards, 3-year-olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$17,000.

Index	Wt.	PP	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
1	112	5	1	1	1	1
2	112	5	1	1	1	1
3	112	5	1	1	1	1
4	112	5	1	1	1	1
5	112	5	1	1	1	1
6	112	5	1	1	1	1
7	112	5	1	1	1	1
8	112	5	1	1	1	1
9	112	5	1	1	1	1
10	112	5	1	1	1	1
11	112	5	1	1	1	1
12	112	5	1	1	1	1
13	112	5	1	1	1	1
14	112	5	1	1	1	1
15	112	5	1	1	1	1

314—FIFTH RACE—310 yards, 3-year-olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$17,000.

Index	Wt.	PP	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
1	112	5	1	1	1	1
2	112	5	1	1	1	1
3	112	5	1	1	1	1
4	112	5	1	1	1	1
5	112	5	1	1	1	1
6	112	5	1	1	1	1
7	112	5	1	1	1	1
8	112	5	1	1	1	1
9	112	5	1	1	1	1
10	112	5	1	1	1	1
11	112	5	1	1	1	1
12	112	5	1	1	1	1
13	112	5	1	1	1	1
14	112	5	1	1	1	1
15	112	5	1	1	1	1

315—SIXTH RACE—310 yards, 3-year-olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$17,000.

Index	Wt.	PP	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
1	112	5	1	1	1	1
2	112	5	1	1	1	1
3	112	5	1	1	1	1
4	112	5	1	1	1	1
5	112	5	1	1	1	1
6	112	5	1	1	1	1
7	112	5	1	1	1	1
8	112	5	1	1	1	1
9	112	5	1	1	1	1
10	112	5	1	1	1	1
11	112	5	1	1	1	1
12	112	5	1	1	1	1
13	112	5	1	1	1	1
14	112	5	1	1	1	1
15	112	5	1	1	1	1

316—SEVENTH RACE—310 yards, 3-year-olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$17,000.

Index	Wt.	PP	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
1	112	5	1	1	1	1
2	112	5	1	1	1	1
3	112	5	1	1	1	1
4	112	5	1	1	1	1
5	112	5	1	1	1	1
6	112	5	1	1	1	1
7	112	5	1	1	1	1
8	112	5	1	1	1	1
9	112	5	1	1	1	1
10	112	5	1	1	1	1
11	112	5	1	1	1	1
12	112	5	1	1	1	1
13	112	5	1	1	1	1
14	112	5	1	1	1	1
15	112	5	1	1	1	1

317—EIGHTH RACE—310 yards, 3-year-olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$17,000.

Index	Wt.	PP	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
1	112	5	1	1	1	1
2	112	5	1	1	1	1
3	112	5	1	1	1	1
4	112	5	1	1	1	1
5	112	5	1	1	1	1
6	112	5	1	1	1	1
7	112	5	1	1	1	1
8	112	5	1	1	1	1
9	112	5	1	1	1	1
10	112	5	1	1	1	1
11	112	5	1	1	1	1
12	112	5	1	1	1	1
13	112	5	1	1	1	1
14	112	5	1	1	1	1
15	112	5	1	1	1	1

318—NINTH RACE—310 yards, 3-year-olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$17,000.

Index	Wt.	PP	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
1	112	5	1	1	1	1
2	112	5	1	1	1	1
3	112	5	1	1	1	1
4	112	5	1	1	1	1
5	112	5	1	1	1	1
6	112	5	1	1	1	1
7	112	5	1	1	1	1
8	112	5	1	1	1	1
9	112	5	1	1	1	1
10	112	5	1	1	1	1
11	112	5	1	1	1	1
12	112	5	1	1	1	1
13	112	5	1	1	1	1
14	112	5	1	1	1	1
15	112	5	1	1	1	1

319—TENTH RACE—310 yards, 3-year-olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$17,000.

Index	Wt.	PP	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
1	112	5	1	1	1	1
2	112	5	1	1	1	1
3	112	5	1	1	1	1
4	112	5	1	1	1	1
5	112	5	1	1	1	1
6	112	5	1	1	1	1
7	112	5	1	1	1	1
8	112	5	1	1	1	1
9	112	5	1	1	1	1
10	112	5	1	1	1	1
11	112	5	1	1	1	1
12	112	5	1	1	1	1
13	112	5	1	1	1	1
14	112	5	1	1	1	1
15	112	5	1	1	1	1

320—ELEVENTH RACE—310 yards, 3-year-olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$17,000.

Index	Wt.	PP	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
1	112	5	1	1	1	1
2	112	5	1	1	1	1
3	112	5	1	1	1	1
4	112	5	1	1	1	1
5	112	5	1	1	1	1
6	112	5	1	1	1	1
7	112	5	1	1	1	1
8	112	5	1	1	1	1
9	112	5	1	1	1	1
10	112	5	1	1	1	1
11	112	5	1	1	1	1
12	112	5	1	1	1	1
13	112	5	1	1	1	1
14	112	5	1	1	1	1
15	112	5	1	1	1	1

321—TWELFTH RACE—310 yards, 3-year-olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$17,000.

Index	Wt.	PP	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
1	112	5	1	1	1	1
2	112	5	1	1	1	1
3	112	5	1	1	1	1
4	112	5	1	1	1	1
5	112	5	1	1	1	1
6	112	5	1	1	1	1
7	112	5	1	1	1	1
8	112	5	1	1	1	1
9	112	5	1	1	1	1
10	112	5	1	1	1	1
11	112	5	1	1	1	1
12	112	5	1	1	1	1
13	112	5	1	1	1	1
14	112	5	1	1	1	1
15	112	5	1	1	1	1

322—THIRTEENTH RACE—310 yards, 3-year-olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$17,000.

Index	Wt.	PP	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
1	112	5	1	1	1	1
2	112	5	1	1	1	1
3	112	5	1	1	1	1
4	112	5	1	1	1	1
5	112	5	1	1	1	1
6	112	5	1	1	1	1
7	112	5	1	1	1	1
8	112	5	1	1	1	1
9	112	5	1	1	1	1
10	112	5	1	1	1	1
11	112	5	1	1	1	1
12	112	5	1	1	1	1
13	112	5	1	1	1	1
14	112	5	1	1	1	1
15	112	5	1	1	1	1

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 LOST mixed Terrier, F. Red & White, 1500 Beach Blvd., 423-4804.
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 LOST Sm. white, fox Poodle M. "Sammy", white, of Bar & Danni, 197-3933.
 FOUND 1961 Old, rust colored Cockatoo, Shant 112, Cor. of Palo Verde & Carson 421-7744.
 LOST Pom, male, answers in "Peanut Butter", 121 & Delany, 252-1222.
 LOST-Mon. Night, Gray Poodle terrier, 197-3933.
 LOST-Mon. Night, Gray Poodle terrier, 197-3933.

FOUND puppy, wire-hair, tan, Bloomfield prk, Hawaiian Garden. 599-7268.

LOST M, Sheltie (Mini Collie), answers to name Sasar, Call after 6PM only, 438-6181

FOUND: small black female dog, brown feet, no tags, Nr Bloomfield & Baili, Cypress, 714-828-7592

FOUND: small black pup, cock-a-poo, 1356 Florine & Happy, Paramount. 331-9974

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Pomeranian, VIC LB Blvd. & Del
Armo, Call 422-8687

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please return, need ID & papers,
keep money, 597-4136

FOUND: 1 M. liver-Germ. Shorthair,
Palo Verde & Springs, 429-8071

LOST: 7-12 Nr. Dutch Village killed 2
moos, black w-white chest & paws

Klink in fall 866-3367
 LOS: Black & white mixed Terrier
 w/lee collar, Lkwd area 866-6744
 LOST: Mate Shelle, vix Cherry &
 PCH, REWARD, 834-8729
 LOST: Tan-White long hair M. dog
 Atherton & Palo Verde 598-4809 PM
 LOST Dark gray & white Huskie
 Red Collar. Reward! 934-4632.
 FOUND Beagle pup vix Viking Way
 Post Ofc. Lkwd, 7-12-73, 924-3468
 FOUND Beautiful F. Malamute, Nr

FOUND: Black Shaggy male Poodle

FOUND: Brachycephalus
Vic Woodruff & Soultz, 925-4330

FOUND: Chilhuahua m. Tan. Nr. Ok
Wrigley area, 591-6590

FOUND Chilhuahua nr Rosecrans &
Clark. Brown & white, 925-2576

LOST: Keeshond-Huskie mix, Black
& gray F. REWARD. 664-6695

LOST German Short hair Pointer
Cargen area. 835-3486 aft. 5pm

LOST Desert turtle, black, has name
painted on back 437-8591 Reward

FOUND 5 Blk & wbt German Shep

FOUND F. White puppy w black
brown face. Red Collar. 866-0520.
LOST. White Poodle, 5 yrs old, Co
ner, Alondra & Norwalk. 926-5621
LOST Diamond Earrings in sma
brown cloth case. Red. 429-3273.
FOUND Kitten, Hill-Chestnut are
July 8, call 599-8235
FOUND 1961 Ford Mustang, V6 5

61h St., & Junipero, 434-4418.

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looks like Weimaraner. 427-1667.

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cat, 4 yrs old **REWARD 426-8296**

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Belitt, Call 634-8829

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laundry, 1000 coins, 1000 laundry.
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BEAT RISING
Interest Rates
(1) Owner sacrifice, 12% and 13%
interest rates, 12% and 13%.

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Factory air cond., power disc brakes, strg., electronic ignition, auto. trans., tinted glass, V-8, plus much, much more! Stk. 6022. Ser. 254877



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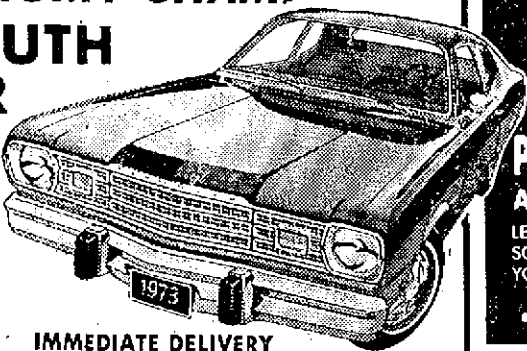
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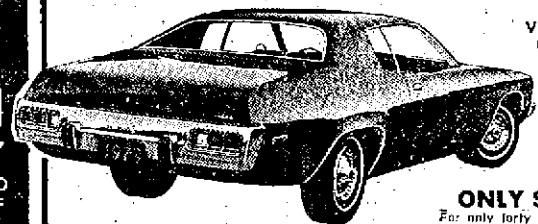
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"REAL ECONOMY"
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'68 CHEV.
CAPRICE HARDTOP
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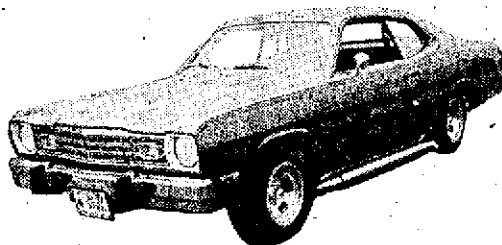
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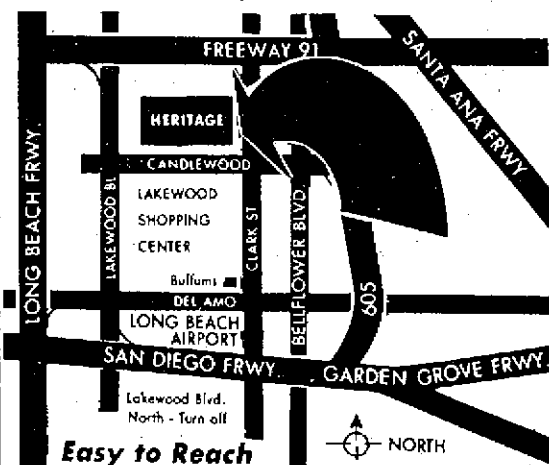
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